Johnny's Arm Knocks 'Go' Out of Chicago



LUIS APARICIO

Times Sports Editor

vas the speed of the "go-go" White Sox against the marvel-

ous quickness and accuracy of Johnny Rose boro's right arm. Johnny experts to day

are wondering what is to be after the Dodg-

gave them a two to one edge in catcher skidded his car off an ency of a champion skeet shot and in the first inning Sunday bunt, one of the main feature the annual baseball classic.

Although stunned after COLISEUM, Los Angeles—It watching the Dodgers parlay a mere five hits and mighty relief pitching by Larry Sherry into Sunday's triumph before a record world series crowd of 92.294 fans, Chicago manager Al Lopez claimed this morning that he would stick with the same strategy that gave Chicago its first American League

ennant in 40 years.
That indicated that Senor er planned to have the Soy, y on the pilfering path again. This in spite of the fact that Roseboro, called in to fill ers became fa. Peden that Roseboro, called in to fill vorites to take the series with Roy Campanella's equipment

icy road last winter and ended pulverizing clay pigeons. up, with paralyzing injuries,

Roseboro hadn't yielded a has been knocking off would-be stolen base for 26 games before base stealers with the consist. Jim Landis finally pilfered sec-

DODGERS LEAD SOX 4-0 IN THIRD INNING

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles Dodgers pulled out of two tight situations in the first three innings and then pushed across two runs in the bottom of the third to take an early 4-0 lead in the fourth game of the World Series today.

Dodgers reeled off double plays in the first and third innings to cut down early Chicago White Sox threats before another sellout crowd of over 92,000.

when Johnny, forced to handle of the normally low-scoring an outside pitch with Nellie pale hose in their march to the Fox on third, decided against AL flag. risking a throw. That was all for the base burglars. Three that Senor Lopez might call more Sox tried it and Roseboro for a bunt. Each time he

Aparicio, reputedly the greatest base stealer of them all. would keep charging, there stealing and more bunting, be was a suspicion here that the cause if he keeps the Chica-

vondered if it wasn't time to throw them right out of the

Round-the-Moon Probe

Nearing Its Objective

ignored the sacrifice and sav

And among them was Luis potential rallies snuffed out Despite Al's brave words. here is one guy who today was Although Lopez said the Sox expecting his Sox to try less intellectual Latin was trying goans steered into a head on to fool a few people.

The must have acquired respect for Roseboro's arm and shoulder, Johnny's arm could



. . . marvelous quickness

WEATHER: Cloudy, Sunny Periods

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Living Costs At Peak

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian living costs continued during August, pushing the consumer price index up to a new high of 127.1 as of Oct. 1, the bureau of statistics reported today.

As was the case during July higher food prices were the main impetus behind the September increase from the previous month's 126.4, also a record.

The rent section of the index was unchanged from a month earlier but home-own ership cost a little more as a result of property tax changes the bureau said."

There were also slight in creases in index sections cov ering clothing, attributed to higher prices for footwear, piece goods, men's hats and sweaters, and household operation, as a result of higher prices for coal, some furniture items and household utensils and equipment

OLD PEAK TOPPED

The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, had risen during July past the previous record of 126.3, reached Nov. 1, 1958. It went up a further seven-tenths of a point in

The bureau said the 2.7 cent the index during August to 122.4 was almost all seasonal It said it is also estimated that The paintings, two Rem. of the 1 per cent increase it brandts, two Frans Hals, a Ru. the consumer price index dur bens and a Renoir, were taken mately 8 per cent was sea-

who apparently hid in the gal-lery before it closed, cut the The index was 1.5 percentlery before it closed, cut the Police Chief James Mackey canvases from their frames age points higher Sept. 1 than damage to the pictures, cut said an anonymous telephone and left through an upstairs a year earlier, when it stood window, bypassing the burglar at 125.6.

The August rise in living costs followed a July increase

Police said they kept the news secret until today be cause they watched the garage FOOD GOES UP throughout the weekend in the Reflected in the food comthat the thief or thieves ponent were higher prices for

> beef, eggs, coffee, lettuce and celery, and declines for tomatoes and potatoes. Wholesale prices were also

up in August.

Space Station Photographs Back Of Moon MOON Space Station About 6,200 Miles From Mo 1,240 Miles EARTH Expected Earth Orbit

Expected track of moon rocket

'CRASH' OVER DUNCAN

In Space Ships?

and ships to search for surviv

Chemainus Sunday night,

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Mr. Stanley-Jones, who has

A Duncan man who reported

an "explosion in the skies" over Crofton on the night of Sept. 26 now believes it was done considerable research on a collision of two space ships.

saucers" by 11 district residents, Vernon Stanley-Jones of Richards Trail is firmly convinced the explosion he saw and reported to the RCMP was definitely a crash of two ships from outer space.

Mr. Stanley-Jones and his on, Chris, 14, were driving up Lakes Road when they saw "a bright red flash and glow in the sky over Richards Mountain toward Crofton." Stanley-Jones said he at first thought the Crofton pulp mill had exploded.

"It was fire red, so I knew it wasn't lightning," he said. He reported the incident to the Duncan RCMP who were unable to trace any fires or

Flying objects seen here last lieves, were space ships searching for the wreckage of the craft which he believes collided over Crofton four

"I believe the objects these planned to evacuate thousands of head of stock from a further two which crashed. After ther 200,000 acres threatened. all, if any of our aircraft go

Reds May Get Lunar Pictures Early Tuesday

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union's third lunar rocket was more than 175,000 miles above the Atlantic Oceanand only 63,000 miles from the moon tonight, on course and ready to take man's first photographs of the moon's far side Tuesday.

Tass news agency said the rocket was steadily nearing the crucial lunar turn it must negotiate to enter its planned huge orbit around the earth and the moon. One Russian scientist said

the new "space laboratory" had paved the way for flights to Mars and Venus "in the immediate future." Tass reported that at 10

p.m. Moscow time the rocket's co-ordinates were 20 degrees 40 minutes south latitude and 21 degrees 30 minutes west longitude, by which time it hurtled 284,000 kilometers (175,364 miles) into space.

"The movement of the rock et continues exactly along the plotted orbit," Tass said. EVERYTHING WORKING

The report added that judg ing by preliminary processing of telemetric information sent back from the rocket Sunday, it had been established that "the systems of thermo-control, power feed and the apparatus for scientific research fitted in the automatic interplanetary station are function-

ng normally.' Slowed by the relentless gravitational tug of the earth, come within 4,350 miles of the moon at 6 a.m. PST Tuesday.

As it approached the moon, the interplanetary station, as the Russians call it, separated it is willing to resume the Eastfrom the last stage of the cost much a disarmament mic rocket that launched it talks in Geneva on Oct. 27, Sunday, Tass added.

MOVING SLOWLY

"unidentified flying objects," Tass said the apparatus is said he believes "there is moving toward the moon Tass said the apparatus is With the sighting here last something out there we don't more slowly than the first Wednesday night of "flying something out there we gon t more slowly than the thist stepped up violence against the and second luniks. This is to stepped up violence against the and second luniks. This is to stepped up violence against the analysis of the second luniks. only people in the universe, enable it to pass round the France today in apparent re-There are millions of worlds. moon and be pulled back to Why should we be the only, earth instead of flying off into ones? These objects have been space as did the first moon present form. reported all over the world for shot last January.

He said he saw some flying has a camera aboard. Its picsaucers himself, two years ago, when he was one of the pas-sengers on a TCA plane that reported "flying saucers" buzz-ing the plane. He has also

ow Radio: the year, the Edmonton weather office reported. sighted them on other occacow Radio: The Duncan families who that means that the other side spotted the "flying saucers" of the moon is brightly lighted UN Meet in Moscow? The Duncan families who

by the rays of the sun. lies there? Soviet scient here Wednesday night reportlies there? Soviet scientists will have the reply to this question before long."

ANTIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Iceland suggested today that the UN General
Assembly held its regular ed their sightings at a meeting of interested people in

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'THEY'RE BARMY

Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery sharpened his razor-like tongue at a meeting in London tonight and said anyone who voted against the government in Thursday's election "should be locked up in a lunatic asylum.'

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet Union has announced that Tass said

Rebels Spurn Peace

PARIS (UPI)-The Algerian revel movement called for

The unmanned space station Snow Blankets Alberta EDMONTON (CP) - Most

tures are to be translated into of Alberta, from the Peace radio signals which in turn River country to Calgary, towill be sent back to the earth. day was covered with up to An unnamed astronomer de two inches of snow following clared triumphantly over Mos- the first general snowfall

> UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. sion in Moscow next year.

Steel Union Rejects Strike-Ending Terms PITTSBURGH (AP) - The to the mills at least for an 80-

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Four Killed in Weekend B.C. Traffic Accidents.

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Khrushchev in China Tells World Peace Sacred Duty

Cinderella in reverse is pretty Gloria

Binks of Victoria Chamber of Com-

merce. Slipper in her hand was sent

to the Chamber by Ben Kaplan of Norwalk, California. He bought it in

Recovered

TORONTO (CP)-Six paint- just how serious the damage

ings stolen from the Art will be is a matter of arbitra-Gallery of Toronto three weeks tion between the gallery and

from their frames in the theft, call was received from a man was "not irreparable." They at 11 p.m. Saturday. A con-

"The six pictures suffered paintings wrapped in heavy

ago were recovered Saturday the insurance people,"

night in a garage in the city's Baldwin said.

west-end Parkdale district.

Curator Martin Baldwin said

had an insured value of \$640,-

BUT STAKEOUT FAILS

United Steelworkers' Union day cooling off period. United Steelworkers' Union wage policy committee today rejected as "completely unsatisfactory" an industry proposal steel strike and the Atlantic strike strike strike and the Atlantic strike strike strike strike and the Atlantic strike str for ending the steel strike, now and Gulf coast dock strikes in its 83rd day,

tions later today.

Hartley law this week and settled fast," send the 500,000 strikers back James Hagerty.

Entertainment 14

HUNT THE SLIPPER

Stolen Art Treasures

No arrests have been made.

stable and two detectives went

to the garage and found the

They at 11 p.m. Saturday. A con-

Victoria eight years ago and wants

Chamber to find him another pair like it. "I have never found any slip-

pers half as comfortable as these," he

the night of Sept. 14 by thieves

Police said they kept the

They said they had informa-

tion that the paintings were in the garage moments before

Police said no money was

paid or deal made to recover

alarm system.

might return.

the phone call.

wrote.--(Times Photo).

The steel strike is in its 83rd the thieves would ever be able

resume negotia two strikes are detrimental to than \$1,000,000 and theories the United States and the were expressed that attempts The rejection raised specu-ation that President Eisen-lieves the American people Europe. hower will invoke the Taft want both of them-settled and Hartley law this week and settled fast," said secretary

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

Other art experts, however, felt it would be difficult if not

impossible to dispose of such well-known paintings.

O God, when we, in the Holy Sacrament, commemorate the death of Thy dear Son and re-ceive the blessed communion, grant that we may approach
15 the holy table with true re12 pentance, stout faith, deep Ask The Times 17 Home Garden 5 Sports 10, 11, 12 Classified 22 Island Digest 31 TV With Lee 23 thankfulness, and abiding love. Help us bear one another's burdens in perfect good will. s in perfect good will, 24 Wilson 13 that my peace with may 17 Women 18, 19, 20 passes human thought, may 17 Women 25 keep us faithful to Jesus that Thy peace ,which sur--- 6 Ruth Enke --- 5 Your Horoscope 25 Christ, our Lord. Amen.

the paintings. They refused to give the name or address of GAME ANIMALS

SALISBURY, Southern been speculation as to whether Rhodesia (CP)-Herds of ele-Union President David J. Mcgan five days ago,
The president believes these
The president believes the presid day and the dock walkout be to dispose of the masterpiecs phants, lions and other big successfully. Guesses at their game today fled in the path of explosions in the area. sweeping across the ranch Wednesday night, he now be would be made to sell them in country of southeast Rhodesia.

The fire, largest in Southern two Rhodesia's history, already has burned out 100,000 acres of nights earlier. ranch-land and ranchers today

Hope thet thing buzzin' aroun' th' moon doesn't rock it. M' Uncle Zeke, who ain't got much left on top, takes thet new \$1.50 haircuttin' charge as a complin

East, West, Dodgers' best.

RUSSIA TO JOIN U.S. AGAINST RED CHINA?

LONDON (Reuters) - British philosopher Bertrand Russell said today that fear of China might lead the United States and Russia to form an

This alliance in effect would be a world government which might precede a true world govern-

Russell described an American-Russian alliance "a possibility-not a probability."

"It is possible because of fear of China by both. No one else would be able to interfere. The Russians would probably ask for Poland to take part and the Americans, if they were very kind to us, might ask for the United Kingdom to be included."



BERTRAND RUSSELL "a possibility

think most hospitals in B.C. try to give their employees salaries and benefits comparable with other groups," said Dr. E. N. Boettcher, medical superintendent

at St. Joseph's Hospital.
"In Victoria at least we feel our employees are being paid at the prevailing rates.

We have our financial difficulties, of course, but we try to give our workers the best wages and working conditions we can. And I don't think they are too badly off."

In an address to the B.C. Government Employees' Association at its annual conven-tion Saturday, Mr. Black stated.

The morale of our hospital workers is now at an extreme-ly low ebb and the degree of administrator of Powel India

for the Hospital Employees' low and I don't think they feel Union, Local 180, representing they are being exploited."

Wr. Masters said Mr. Bllack



DR. E. N. BOETTCHER ... wages, comparable

exploitation was never so administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital. "I do not think Mr. Black is business agent the morale of our workers is

the lower mainland, the in has no first-hand knowledge terior and upper Vancouver of conditions in Victoria hosland. pitals "because we do not deal "I don't agree with Mr. with his union."

SPACE SHIPS

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Mrs. Don Morton, who with a "piercing noise". her son John, 13, watched them from their backyard desaid that two of them seemed to be revolving around each other. They were moving from north to east toward Crofton.

RIDING HORSE

Jack Wilson of Glenora, a foreman at the Crofton pulp Strange Light Seen mill, reported that his daughter, Gaynor, 14, had been rid. At least six persons at the launching with come a horse in a field near Crooked Creek, 90 miles southed their home when one of the west of Prince Albert, reported "We recognize the objects "came down over her" seeing a strange light Sunday nificance of this effort fo send Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Gaynor morning. They said the light a probe around the moon and and another daughter, all glided brightly through the watched them as they sped sky for 90 minutes.

north toward Crofton emitting

Mrs. Norman Howarth of scribed them as "very big and first spotted the flying objects. impression they have moving extremely fast." She As they moved north they gave off a bright, orange light. Mrs. Howarth, from England, said she had seen enough searchlights during the war to know "they sure weren't searchlights."

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) -

Continued from Page 1 to whether the vehicle was

Scientists kept track of the circles around the moon or space vehicle by its radio sig- merely include it in a big orbit nals, which sound like notes around the earth.
from a violin.

Moscow planetarium from a violin,

ed on both sides of the Iron Curtain as another giant step TRACKED IN BRITAIN in man's adventure into space. Britain's clant radio

"This means we have already cope at Jodrell Bank picked entered the period of planned up signals from the Soviet conquest of cosmic space and "station" within minutes after realization of a flight to the moon and the nearest planet," pointing said astronomer Nikolai Barbashey chairman of the Soviet hals again early today.

Academy of Sciences planetary . The radio telescope, with

French astronautics expert, said. The Soviet rocket proves they can fire a moon rocket with good chances success and form of the moon. proves they can fire a moon rocket with good chances of Bank information on the exsuccess any time they want."

EARTH CONTROL

The Russians indicated that ome control of the new space station could be exercised from stations on earth. They announced, for example, that the "apparatus carried by the third Soviet space rocket" would be "switched on" for two hours today.

They predicted that the station—the third Soviet cosmic rocket shot aimed at the moon would stay aloft for a long time because it will approach no closer than 1,240 miles to

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., questioned use of the term "interplanetary

'FANCY TERM'

"I suspect they are using a Maple Bay, said her children fancy term to give people the thing they do not," Whipple said.

> He said Western scientists use the term to describe a big satellite which can be used to land on, live on and launch other rockets T. Keith Glennan, head of the United States National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration received word of the launching with consider-"We recognize the

extend our congratulations." There was a question as

MOON 'MUST BE IN OUR INTEREST'

PM Warns U.S. Investors AUTHORS WANTED

The launching Sunday—second anniversary of the birth of for one circuit would include can control of the Canadian branch plants participation."

The launching Sunday—second anniversary of the birth of fact only another satellise that dians on the extent of American branch plants participation."

The U.S. had moved only about one-third of its exports of the lifting of importance of the latter of the commy.

Americanism, the prime minister said in an address to the Economic Club of Detroit, but Canada hopes similar action foreign investment in Canada must have "full regard to Ca. restrictions on lead and zinc. Britain's giant radio teles Moscow sent a telegram pinnadian interests and Canada's economic destiny." Jodrell Bank-picked up sig-Mr. Diefenbaker invited his

audience to imagine the pos-tions reversed.

"You might then reflect what your reaction would be if about half of your manufactu ing industry, and four-fifths of your petroleum industry, and about two-thirds of your min ing and smelting industries pected position of the rocket.

The latest moon rocket sent were owned or controlled out Muscovites into ecstasy. De-

great saucer shaped antenna, is helping the Russians find

Able rocket exploded during

an engine test at Cape Can-

MILITARY BASES OUT

on the moon.

It will be at least a month before another American try can be made.

Meanwhile, a Soviet scientist asserted Russia has no

plans to build military bases

Writing in Pravda, Z. K. Fedorov of the Soviet Aca-

demy of Sciences said Soviet scientists are studying outer

space "with a peaceful aim."

"No one in the U.S.S.R. is planning to fence off the re-

gion of the moon where the Soviet pennant flies and start

building military bases there.

Dr. Plumb's

LIKE SMOKING THROUGH ICE!

another.

spite below-freezing tempera and broadened competition for tures they rushed out to the congratulating one international markets, Canadians can scarcely regard with equanimity United States' The latest U.S. attempt in the moon race was set back 11 head office policies, which may days ago when the giant Atlas

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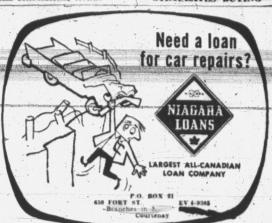
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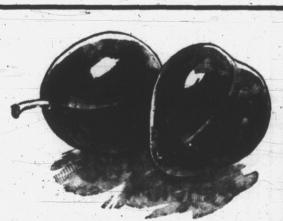
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Tories, Labor Neck and Neck In the Stretch

parties roared into the final lap of their election battle oday, apparently running neck and neck on points.

Public opinion polls indicate that the socialists led by Hugh the poll showed 20% per cent

were each backed by 37½ per bigger majority than the 52-cent of the 35,400,000 voters.

With the Liberal party supported by only four per cent, House.

Caitskell have closed the gap had not made up their minds with Prime Minister Macmil But when these "don't knows" sut when these don't knows lan's Conservatives, who are seeking their third straight victory.

But with only three days to go before Thursday's balloting.

a massive and decisive block of yoters appears still undereided about its choice.

cided about its choice. Labor liftle chance of victory.

The Liberal newspaper News The Conservatives' popularity Chronicle's latest poll indicated then appeared sufficient to that the two major parties send them back with as big or

Slick Campaigning Slashes Lead

But Labor's vigorous cam-aign, their glittering promises strongest phrases. of tax cuts and increased o'd. He called his opponents the age pensions and some super "party of the past, the party of slick television electioneering Jingoism and international an-

with an explosive speech that lambasted the Conservatives

He called his opponents the Tory lead. colonialism the party of CyOne newspaper survey didn't agree, however. The right-wing Sunday Dispatch surveyed 208 and the servile and the stuffed doubtful districts where neither stricts firmly entrepebed and go for the good of Britain and

doubtful districts where neitner party is firmly entrenched and concluded that the Conservatives would get back with a 51-seat majority.

Gaitskell wound up a 2,000-mile tour through the heart of industrial Britain Sunday night with an explosive speech that lambasted the Conservatives.

A GUIDE FOR MUDSLINGERS

LONDON (UPI) — The King's English wasn't quite the language being used today in Britain's general election battle.

Many Britons found themselves unable understand the political jargon.
Selecting phrases used by Conservative and Lab candidates the London Daily Mail published "a guide formudalisment".

phrases of Laborite candidates: ungle beast"—a Tory businessman! Pornanent delinquent"—A Tory. Spear"—Anything unpalatable said by the other side.

"Jiar"—A Tory politician.
Swindle"—Any Tory act of Parliament.
"Moron" and "Fathead" — Hecklers disagreeing with

"Moron" and "Fathead" — Heckiers disagreeing with our party Deputy Leader Aneurin Bevan.
"Hard-hitting"—Anything the other side calls a smear.
Favorite phrases of Conservative party candidates:
"Police state"—Britain under the Laborites.
"Smear"—Anything unpalatable said by the other side.

"Liar"—A Labor politician.
"Swindle"—A Labor promise.

"Wildly inflationary prospectus"—The Labor platform.
"Man needing his head examined"—A Labor party

"Hard hitting"—Anything the other side calls a smear. Noted the Daily Mail, "thank goodness both sides made a (pre-election) pact to keep the campaign honorable, non-personal and clean."

Canada to Join **Euratom Tuesday**

Canada officially joins the European Common Market Tuesday in a co-operative effort to develop the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The competition will be keen. The Americans are generally expected to use their vast resources to subsidize the

In a ceremony, representa-tives of Canada and the six-na-tives by the control of the control o tion European atomic energy commission sign two agreements launching the program. that Canada could hardly overments launching the program.

The treaties call for joint re-search to develop heavy water reactors fueled by fiatural uranium—a field in which Canada is an acknowledged world leader.

Under the agreements, Canada and Euratom have agreed to put up \$5,000,000 each to finance the co-operative opera-

The signing injects a new competitive element into the nuclear sales war now being waged in the Common Market countries of France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and

Luxembourg.
Britain and the United States already have signed agreements with Euratom and hope to sell their versions of

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Decision on College Funds

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE Council-Chamber of Commerce special committee has asked Mr. Bennett if his Government would finance the extra costs of creating Victoria College anew at Gordon Head. Mr. Bennett has said no.

The premier is prepared to. honor his prior commitment to match dollar for dollar, any public subscription up to \$1,500,000 may even match collections up to-\$2,000,000 if that much is contributed. He is also prepared to see funds realized from a private sale of existing Victoria College buildings at Mount Tolmie, allocated to a university building fund. But he is not prepared to have the Government buy back its own buildings to use for other governmental purposes. He, like almost everyone else, favors the Gordon Head site, though he is not now willing to provide the extra funds required to develop it. The only obstacle to a university at Gordon Head is its costs.

The premier's position is clear. The problem of Victoria College, now enjoying university status, is

Lacking funds, it urgently requires more accommodation and must raise the money to get it. The College can add to what it already has in the way of buildings at Mount Tolmie at very much less expense than an entirely new project at Gordon Head would

In other words, the realistic approach to the matter is to make immediate provision for extension at Mount Tolmie.

This does not mean that Gordon Head space will be abandoned, or be left unused. There are many developments which could be undertaken there. Space and some buildings exist for athletic activities. They will be brought into use as soon as possible. The area is also available for the construction of student residences when they can be financed. Eventually - in the indefinite future — the site could be used for academic structures, but the funds for the latter are not available now.

In the meantime the work of Victoria College is critically hampered by lack of facilities on the site at Mount Tolmie. If the institution is to do the job expected of it -an increasingly significant task as it moves into degree-granting status-it must have more facilities.

No one appears to have a few extra millions to transfer the College to Gordon Head, but it should be a matter of community determination to see that enough money is made available, with Government matching funds, to provide what is needed now.

If there is one constructive feature of the recent joint committee's meeting with the provincial cabinet it is that the Government has stated its position unequivocally. All connected with the College should now know where they stand.



THE PROPOSED TEST OF THE benefits of fluorides, to be conducted in the schools by painting children's teeth with stannous fluoride during the coming year, may yield valuable information. But it is not a test of fluoridation as urged by the medical and dental author-

ities of this continent. Painting teeth with fluoride compounds may slow decay and contribute to healthy mouths. But the process is expensive when conducted by practising dentists and it has less than half the effectiveness of the protection afforded by fluoridated water supplies. Fluoridation of the water supply costs only a few cents per person each year.

The two processes are fundamentally different. The benefit of fluoridated water is established before teeth even break through the gums. The fluoride salt is absorbed into the body and added to the calcium and other elements which go to form teeth. It hardens the chemical composition of the tooth and

enables it to resist decay. Teeth so protected show 70 per cent less decay than others.

Painting teeth with fluoride compounds has much less effect. The schools program will be interesting and beneficial. But let it not be confused with the program of fluoridation of the water supply as advo-cated almost unanimously by Canadiam and American physicians and dentists.

Artificially fluoridated water is enjoyed by some 35 million persons in North America today, along with another seven million whose drinking water has been similarly en-

dowed by nature. Victoria's water supply contains about one-tenth the amount of fluoride salt required for tooth protection. The whole fluoridation issue here is whether we shall rectify nature's deficit, and bring the local fluoride content up to the one-partin-a-million which will assure our children of healthy teeth for life.

Waltzing Ahead on the Danube

I to shroud Austria in the romanthe effects of the recession made tic atmosphere of Strauss waltzes, themselves felt. Austria, by a recent survey, has shown that it is doing more than come out of the Vienna Woods. It emerging from the economic underbrush at a much faster rate than three-quarter time.

This progress is measured by the degree to which the country is increasing production.

Last year that increase was 2.9 per cent over the year before. West Germany, it might be noted, pushed production 3.3 per cent above 1957 and Italy 2.2 per cent.

The United States, according to the survey, fell behind. A 6.5 per

IF NORTH AMERICANS TEND cent production loss was shown, as

From 1953 to 1958 Austrian production rose 50 per cent—only two per cent less than West Germany and three per cent less than France.

In contrast to Austria's 50 per cent increase in the five-year period, production increase amounted to 17 per cent, while the United States recorded a gain of per cent only, according to the relative figures.

It is customary for western observers to keep an enthusiastic economic watch on the Rhine. It is interesting to note the progress made on the "Blue" Danube.

'Give Me Your Tired . . .

ter Howard Green says Canada is prepared to accept "100 families or more" of the failing, tubercular inmates of Europe's refugee camps and hostels.

This announcement should appeal to the hearts of Canadians and ease the conscience of one of the world's rich nations.

There is a great difference in the proposal from the earlier procedure of inviting to Canada the healthy and able who gave promise of making a substantial contribution to the country.

Mr. Green's number is small, perhaps pitifully small in relation to the 30,000 in camps under the mandate of the United Nations high commissioner for refugees. But it is a start and an example which

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS MINIS- might inspire similar action in other countries

> These people in broken health will be transferred to beds in sanatoria. They will create no national health problem. If they make no tangible return for the assistance they are given, they will at least have helped to develop a sense of compassion in this country-a character without which no nation can' be truly great.

> In a voice that is not very strong, Canada is repeating the invitation inscribed at the foot of the Statue of Liberty in New York's Harbor: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore ...

the homeless, tempest-tost. It is a gentle gesture that all

Live and Let Live

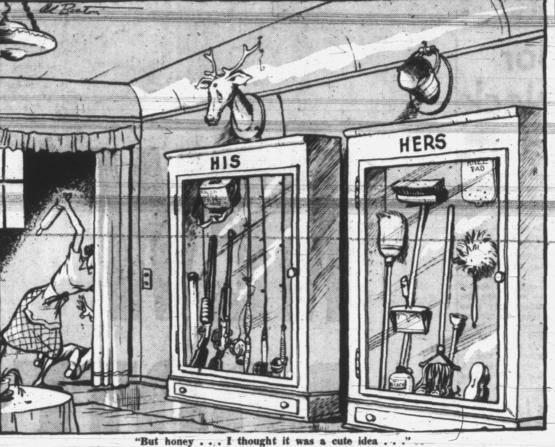
STATISTICS SHOW THAT three times as many men as women commit suicide in Canada. and observers misogynically inclined may remark that "it figgers."

On the other hand, the comparative picture is much more attractive, for our suicide rate of 11.7 per thousand for men and 3.3 for women is modest alongside the

Austrian combined rate of 22.8, Denmark's 22.5, or Japan and Finland's 22.4.

satisfactorily lows 1.1 per 102.000 compared with Mexical partenery high 36.2 Canada's murder rate is li high 36.3.

On the who anada appears to be a very and place for a man to live three times as good for a



By B. A. TOBIN

Little Grey Home In the Basement

only two main qualifications for matrimony: was she beautiful, could she cook. Those two requirements still pre-vall today, althoug science has done much to provide aids

for the non-lookers and foods for the noncookers But a third attribute is going to become necessary in the very near future, if the signs are to be helieved. Prospective brides are going to be asked to say

IN FOR LIFE

to say "yes". They're going to have to give a negative reaction to the question, "How about claustro-nhobia?" phobia?

The trend is plain to see. We are entering upon an age which may well go down in history as the second age of the troglodytes. I refer, of course, to the increasing interest of mankind in bombproof shelter.

Already at least two young couples have spent their honeymoons in bombproof shelters. Admittedly these es pades were for publicity purposes, but it is increasingly evident that the underground shelter will become an integral. part of our lives.

The air forces of the future will view war more in burrow than in hangar. Even now boots are becoming more important than flying helmets as items of equipment for air force men. What-ever you may have thought of RCAF types in the past, there'll be no one

lower than an aviator in the next warhe'll be in the sub-sub-sub-sub basement. pushing buttons that send nuclear rockets into the stratosphere. Several floors nearer the surface, but

still well underground, will be the bulk of the civilian population—and most of these will be in their private family-size bombproof shelters, \$298 for Windsor, or the de luxe model in simulated plastic marble for \$495. And that prings us right back to

claustrophobia. Perhaps some of us never left it. A news item last week gave the latest information on how we may be living soon if Nikita gets to mulling over that Los Angeles address of welcome again. The standard shelter, made of concrete will be about six feet wide by nine feet long-just about bathroom size

except that you may not be able to stand straight up in it. You probably know what happens when a young child accidentally locks himself in the bathroom even for a few minutes. Imagine vourself locked in vith him, along with his half dozen little brothers and sisters and your wife. And you'll stay in there for a minimum of fourteen days because one trip outside

That dust is going to look pretty good by about the third day. Throw in a mother in-law and a couple of neighbors you never particularly cared for. a lot of folks are going to agree that a direct hit is the easiest way out.

may cover you with lethal radioactive

To add claustrophobia to these horrors of war will be to make a

mockery of the Geneva Convention, the United Nations Charter, and the whole concept of humanitarian instincts.

There are a lot of people who feel crowded even in a drill hall. They avoid elevators, telephone booths, cracker barrels and all but the largest hat boxes.

Imagine what it will be like for them to be cooped up in an oversized doghouse for two weeks, below earth, illuminated only by a fading flashlight, their used bean cans scattered around them, and wondering whether it will be safe to look out next week or the week after. Imagine what it will be like to be

cooped up WITH them. More than one person reading this is

going to look up and enquire of his or her spouse, in a deliberately casual way: how about claustrophobia? But claustrophobia sufferers their associates will not be the only

There are a lot of folk who like to be by themselves. They love mankind but they loathe people, Locked in a nineby-six with half a dozen other denizens two weeks or more-well, it makes the threat of bacteriological and atomic

harrors seem insignificant.

When the full realization of what bombproof-shelter-living could be breaks upon the world's consciousness, it will one of the most effective anti-war influences ever launched. War will in-deed have become too horrible to be waged-as they said when the war club, the bow, the musket, the cannon, the missile and the atomic bomb were

But this time they'll mean it.

LONDON:

Lively But Muddier

THE election has proved itself to be closer, more lively, and a little muddler than appeared likely at the start. The Conservatives began with an apparently long lead. Labor seemed to have only a slender chance of overtaking them, but now the outlook is different.

Labor's tail is up, and the campaign appears to be going its way. Victory is still a long distance off, but a fresh and vigorous spirit within the party organization is being commonly reported (not merely by Mr. Morgan Phillips).

The causes of the change are evident. One is fresh leadership and fresh policy.
In 1951 the Labor leaders were ex-

hausted, and in 1955 Mr. Attlee and Mr. Morrison, although less tired, were to the fore. This is Mr. Gaitskell's first election at the head of his party, and his team includes a number of new faces. What is more, the older doctrines have been toned down — though not

eliminated as some of us would like — and original ideas on foreign policy have been put forward.

As it happened, the return of Mr. Gaitskell and Mr. Bevan from Moscow on the day after the election was announced proved opportunes They able to report in a statesmanlike fashion on some of the most serious issues of our day.

Topical on TV

Since then—especially by a skilful topicality in the party's television programmes—they have been able to pre-sent themselves as men who know their objectives and how to reach them. They have harped perhaps too much on pen-sions in their broadcasts, but by now they must have made the Conservatives regret the rigidity of prearranged tele vision plans.

An example is the speed with which on screen as well as platform—the Conservative attack on the cost of

Labor's programme.
"You, gotta have money in the bank, Frank," the Prime Minister says in a jovial way, while he and Lord Hailsham less jovially compare the "slick operaof the City with the possible financial consequences of Labor's policy.

Mr. Gaitskell's reply has been that the money for hospitals, schools, pen-sions, and other items in the Labor program would not come from higher rates of taxation: it would come from increased production, reduced tax eva-sion (notably on expense accounts), a new capital gains tax, and the diminution of waste in the defence forces.

The key is increased production. If Labor can bring it about—without in-flation—the cost of its plans most probably can be met. The trade unions, of course, could make this part of Labor's case more convincing if they showed their readiness to restrain demands. Set far, however, they have not been forthcoming in this campaign.

One disappointment weakness of the Liberal challenge. Like the Labor party, the Liberals went into this election with a new leader and new policies. They hoped and must still hope to strengthen their toehold in Parliament and to make their mark as radicals not tied to nationalization or to the trade unions.

By Special Arrangement with The Manchester Guardian

By WALTER LIPPMANN

FROM WASHINGTON

De Gaulle and Algeria: Qualities Which Mark Him as Great

ON Sept. 16 Mr. K. had just arrived in Washington and it was impos-sible for most of us to pay serious



attention to anything else. Yet on that date Gen. de Gaulle made public his policy and plan for dealing with the Algerian question. We can now pay serious attention to what he said, and it is quite evident that it will be long remembered. For in his

address he took the decisive step without which there could be no hope of putting an end to the bitter and bloody civil war. He accepted the principle of self-determination by an open and equal election to be observed by the world.

The acceptance of this principle is, of course, only the first step towards a satisfactory solution of the problem. But without that first step no solution was possible

In these elections the Algerians will have three choices.

They can secede and set up as an independent state.

They can vote to become an integral part of metropolitan France. Or they can choose autonomy by

DENNIS THE MENACE

YOU FOLKS SHOULDA BEEN HERE WHEN THE BARNES WERE HERE. WE HAD STEAKS!

departments, more or less in the manner of the Swiss cantons, within the economic, financial, and political structure of the recently formed French Community. This Community now Community. This Community now consists of France itself and twelve republics in Africa and Madagascar.

It is this third choice that Gen. de Gaulle hopes the Algerians will make. But the Algerians are free to choose either of the other two options. And it is freedom to choose independence which has transformed radically the Algerian question.

The Algerians do not have to fight a war of independence. If independence is what they want, they can have it by their own free vote and by a ratifying vote by the French people.

As long as the option of independence did not exist, it was impossible for the United States to give publie support to the Algerian policy the preceding French governments. The we could do in our desire not to offend the French government and French opinion was to abstain when the issue was put to a vote in the United Nations.

This situation has been altered completely by Gen. de Gaulle's offer of self-determination. From now on the U.S. position is bound to be while we avoid meddling, to encourage the effort

From Our

Files

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the Good Shepherd

Orphanage and

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Oct. 5, 1919

General Sir Arthur

Currie, commander of the Canadian

army in France who left Victoria

in 1914 as a lieu-

rived home today.

Oct. 5, 1939 -

Ottawa: Appointment of Maj. Gen. A. G. L. McNaugh

ton as commander

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ground.

has proposed, and to use what influwe may have to support the Arabs, who, like M. Bourguiba of Tunisia, are working for a policy of moderation and conciliation

It would not be proper for the United States government to give official support to any of the three options on which the Algerians will vote. But Americans can in their private capacity say what they are sure to think: that the best future lies in the third option autonomy within the French Community.

It is best for the European settlers in Algeria, for the Moslem masses, for the neighbors of Algeria in Tunisia and Morocco, for the stability and prosperity of North Africa and of the Western Mediterranean. For Algeria alone does not have the resources and the technol ogy to provide a decent future for its excessively large population. But the French Community does have the

sources and the technology.

It is significant that the faith of Gen. de Gaulle and nie roo

If it were needed, there is impressive evidence of his good faith in the record, as described to the General Assembly by the French Foreign Minister, M. Couve de Murville, the de Murville record of the building of the French

Community. Since the middle of last December twelve new republics have been set up within the Community, and one reg public, Guinea, which voted pendence, has been mediately by the Fren and is now a sovereig ing in the United Nations

of the pology of that in his of the pology of the trans-ol by old French empire, will have shown those quali-man him as one of It is not too safe handling of the figuration g Gen, de Gaulle ties which ma when may film as one of the unity property of our era. There is the same of the cold largeness of mind, the old largeness of mind, the old largeness of human nature, the old elegance of style which stinguishes great men from lesser.

one can be sure that he will succeed. But one can be sure that he deserves to succeed.

As Our Readers See It

Polite on Phone ard there was a letter in complaining about the atof Victoria people in answering the telephone. I wish to disagree with the lady in question. I have at all times found the people of Victoria as a whole very polite and understanding when called to the phone.

SATISFIED PHONER.

Pursuit of Happiness

I am most interested in Bruce Hutchison's "Pursuit of Happiness" article of recent date. In June, 1937, I heard Sir Winston

Churchill speak in Oxford, First of all he warned us of Hitler's war, which of course nobody believed (except myself, as I had recently been in Germany). Then he went on to say that if we could abolish war we would be able to maintain a high standard of living, not only on a five-day, but on a four-day, or even a three-day week. But then he said we would have a new problem, "how to usefully employ our spare time." It's not brains, but character we C. I. COOKES.

1560 Despard Avenue.

This year Mr. McNichol, a Canadian Legion official, suggested a change in legislation, because at present depend-

ents of veterans on war allowance do not receive free medical care in B.C. Many non-war related people on pensions in B.C. do, so why should

this group be discriminated against? It would appear to have become a divided question between Ottawa and the B.C. government. We are often reminded that pension moneys come from taxation, but who cares to remember that part of a pension check as a rule goes back in taxes, because pensioners must also pay taxes, including school taxes, which can devastate a pension budget just as much as sud-

den illness or recurrent illness. The recent socking of the homes of pensioners, and others, by added taxation is proof of this; also a pension, related to war, often proves a long support of Canadian taxes. years ago Canada offered needed help people from other lands, with free medical care.

In the years around 1820 our women nursed sick veteran husbands at home, on small disability pension as there appeared a lack of suitable hospitals and care,

Should the women, many now widows, have to renew the old worry on their own behalf because of costs in 1959? Granting a medical card to such a group in B.C. should be an such a group in B. honor and not a risk.

MRS. B. BRAZIL 676 Battery St.

of Canada's first overseas division may be expected shortly.

Care of Dependents

Luncheon Date

TWELVE e'clock, Doreen had said to her mother. Twelve o'clock in the hotel lounge, and they d go down to the coffee shop for lunch because it was cheaper than

the dining room, and she was having an economy streak because she'd just paid for work on both the children's teeth,

Doreen's 12 was likely to be 12.30, Mrs. Carstairs knew from past exper-jence. But, being a punctual woman herself, she reached the lounge at chose a straight backed

wing chair from which she could see both revolving entrance-doors.

This was what she enjoyed. This warring and watching the people who passed through the lounge. It was just like a play, she thought, gazing after a masterful woman who strode towards the desk while a small parcel-laden husband pattered along behind

"Casper Milquetoast hunself," said a woman sitting on the brocaded sofa next to Mrs. Carstairs' chair.

Mrs. Carstairs started, laughed and sud-

denly felt she'd found a kindred spirit.

"I always watch the married couples," e said. "Sometimes the husband stalks ahead and the wife follows behind like an Indian Squaw. But not here. As you move up in the financial scale, the women become bossier and more assured. Have you noticed

The other woman nodded; "Did you see the young couple just before Casper and his wife? So wrapped up in each other, they didn't even know that the jest of us existed." "Time and marriage will change that," said Mrs. Carstairs with cheerful cynicism, "Oh, dear, what am I saying?"

"I don't quite know, but it's most amusing," said the other woman, who was really beginning to enjoy herself. "I often look at couples and wonder whatever made her marry him, or what on earth he saw in her. Do you do that

Mrs. Carstairs nodded. "Yes. And often when I was younger, that is I'd look at a man and think how dreadful it would be to see that face on the pillow every morning for the rest of my life.

"I hope it didn't show in your face," said he woman.

Those so too said Missi Carstairsh

almost giggling. "Are you staying here! No. I'm just waiting for my husband," said the woman

What would the husband be like? Mrs. Carstairs wondered, and was glad she hadn't said that she always made a point of watching wives who were waiting for their husinds. So often the husband was quite like what she'd imagined from observing the wife. And it was amusing; too, to watch how they greeted one another.

"Mother, dear I'm late." Suddenly Doreen was standing there fore her. Mrs. Carstairs gathered up her gloves and handbag and the grey paper bag that held the talcum powder and the corn plasters she'd bought at the drug store.

"Goodbye," she said to the unknown "I've so enjoyed talking to you Doreen asked as they "Who was she?"

ent down to the coffee shop.
"I don't know," said Mrs. Carstairs. "But she was fun. And now, dear, do tell me about Bobby's tonsils. I was worrying about them in the night."-

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Winston Late Developer

LONDON-In terms of education. Sir Winston Churchill has been described as "the classic case of the late developer.



The phrase was used Dr. Robin Pedley, senior lecturer in educa-tion at the University of Leicester, when joining in the current criticism of the f1-Plus Examination.

The 11 Plus, though roughly equivalent to the entrance exam for high school in Canada, goes further in that it grades the children into academic,

technical or trade types and each child is sent to a school specializing in one of these three categories The 11-Plus Examination is on the point

of collapse, says Dr. Pedley, because selection at 11 has proved to be premature and inaccurate, and he quotes what Sir Winston has written of his own entrance exam, to get into Harrow

I wrote down the number of a question, 'Figure one.' After much reflection I put a bracket round it, but thereafter I could not think of anything connected with it that was either relevant or true. Incidentally, there arrived from nowhere in particular a blot and several smudges.

"I gazed for two whole hours at this sad spectacle and then merciful ushers collected my piece of fooiscap with all the others and carried it up to the headmaster's table. It was from these slender indications of scholarship that the headmaster drew the conclusion that I was worthy to pass into

Best crack I've heard about English beer: An American tourist in our local called the publican over and said: "There's something that puzzles me about these pubs of your "Oh. yes." said the publican. "and what's that?" "How do you keep your beer warm in the winter?" asked the American.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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spread from the Peace River area into north central B.C. There was frost in this region this morning with minimums. ranging as low as 25 degrees The cold air is expected to push southward into the Cariboo tonight. Elsewhere there is a right northerly flow of cool air

Dock Layoffs Fail to Slow **Employment**

up well despite layoffs in the two weeks.

The National Employment Office said at mid-September there were 2,138 men registered for employment, and only

Renewed activity in construction since settlement of the IWA strike-has absorbed Victoria a considerable number of building tradesmen and helped stabilize the employment pic

There are 132 less men seek ing work than during the same period a year ago.

The over-all figures, for men and women, are also below last year at this time with 3,305 looking for employment, 210 less than Oct. 2, 1958.

eratures. Major storm activity continues to remain too far Nanaimo west to affect this area for an Kimberley other day or two.

DOMINION SYNOPSIS - Cold air has PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Fort St. John OFFICIAL FORECASTS Valid until midnight Tuesday

> Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vic- New York toria 45 and 58,

West Coast: Variable cloudi ness today. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 45 and 55.

Vancouver: Cloudy with Employment here has held day. Not much change in temperature. Winds light, octwo local shipyards the past casionally west 15 near Georgia tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 45 and 58.

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PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) —

The Little Zipster, billed as the world's smallest one-man helicopter designed for pri-T vate use, was demonstrated here Sunday by its developer. Igor Bensen. The 450-pound craft, using conventional auto-motive gasoline, is free from dependence on airfields. It can take off and land vertically with no ground roll. It will sell for about \$2,000 in kit

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

lar names that we may be normal winters.

forgiven if sometimes they By the side of

become mixed in our minds are calla and In appearance and culture they are quite dissimilar, so that the confusion, if any, need he

The calla is. Hilda

Two plants with such simi- roots are hardy here in our are rarely warm enough to

By the side of a small pool, ever, nothing is lovelier for late little extra coaxing, such as The leaves are just as ornamental as the flowers, and amply repay the preparing of the ground with compost, bonemeal and coarse sand.

The annu coarse sand.

The canna contrasts gaily with the calla, having large while tred, orange or yellow a growing condition, the plant blooms clustered on a stem, should be in a light, warm. Individually, the flowers faint-ly resemble those of the penetrate at night.

ornamental part of the canna, the pot or box of soil pracdoors.

For this purpose the roots should now be in large pots and growing in a light airy place under shelter for the winter.

ornamental part of the canna, the pot or box of soil practically dry all winter in a temperature around 40 to 50 degrees F.

Started into growth indoors and the rarer pink ones have during early March, the canna should be oncouraged to make.

use of this strongly scented namental.

plenty of headway in the pot plant for garden decoration. Cannas are not frequently before being planted outdoors perhaps not realizing that the seen here, for our summers the first week of June.

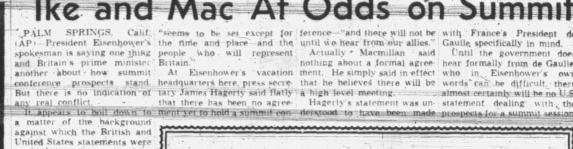
bring them into bloom. How-

sometimes known as the white gladiolus but are rounder and After they have gradually arum, and is useful grown in less formal. died down, the roofs, which pots for early spring bloom in Leaves are not the least are fleshy, should remain in

Many gardeners do not make green leaves scarcely less or should be encouraged to make

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1959

Birtoria Baily Times 5 BUT IT'S ONLY THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN Ike and Mac At Odds on Summit



made during the weekend.

The first came from Prime

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campaign strategy underscores

his advocacy of an East-Wes

summit meeting, told a press conference that such a meeting

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Talks Likely This Winter

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry Cabot Lodge, United States ambassador to the United Nations, says he believes Premier Enrushchev's, recent tour of the United States paved the way for a summit meeting this

Lodge, who accompanied Khrushchev throughout the U.S., said Sunday on a television program that he detected

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prospects stand headquarters here press secret that he believes there will be words can be difficult, there no indication of tary James Hagerty said flatly a high level meeting. ... almost certainly will be no U.S. flict. ... that there has been no agree. Hagerty's statement was unstatement dealing with the

(AP) President Eisenhower's the time and place and the until we hear from our allies." Gaulle specifically in mind, spokesman is saying one thing people who will represent Actually Macmillan said Until the government d nothing about a formal agree- hear formally from de Gaulle, At Eisenhower's vacation ment. He simply said in effect who

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Pipe Line Firm Plans Expansion Of \$9.3 Million

EDMONTON (CP) — Inter-provincial Pipe Line Company has announced plans for a \$9,300,000 expansion program that includes four new pumping stations, two in Canada and two in the United

Locations for the proposed pumping stations were not released but the company said at least three would be electrically controlled.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)-Unfavorable harvest weather and forethe west stimulated buying in flax and other grains today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
July contracts came on the board.

Open High Low Close 196% 196% 195% 195% 200% 201% 200% 200% 198% 199% 198% 198% tistics' report of larger totals of unharvested flax than first believed, also prompted de-mand. 133% 134% 132% 132% 138 136% 235% 135% 134% 135% 134% 134% 110% 110% 110% 310% 114% 114% 114% 114% 117 117% 116% 116% Open High Low 3401, 348 34014 33714 344 33714 34214 34914 34214 71% 72 71% 71% 72% 70 70% 70

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American gas consumers must look to gas produced from out voting them was reflected Mines gained 12, while Alum Closing Averages look to gas produced from on Wall Street where both is Dow Jones closing stock wells in the United States for sues benefitted.

Main Street wells in the United States for sues benefitted.

AT TORONT

This is the belief the Philitrals most changes were in small fractions as gains and losses, almost balanced. Ger 212.23, off 47 sion in a gas rate argument. gained 2 but Building Products "If there were a cheap sub-Toronto closing averages: stitute for natural gas avail Royal Bank lost 11/4 at 83/4. Industrials 515.48, up :94 able, the statement said, "ob Golds railied in afternoon able, the statement said, "ob- Golds railled in afternoon viously we would not have to trading after a slow start 89.35, up 1.19 viously we would not have to trading after a slow start.

164.96 off 23 worry about a future supply Dome was the standout, up 1%

But, it said, there is no such Senior __101.41, off .31 of gas."

substitute.

"Our evidence was unchaltives H. G. Young added 9
lenged that, although the vast

85.03, up 9.12 supplies of oil shale, tar lowknife, the most active mine. Golds 85.03, up 9.15

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competition with pipelines."

Canada's proven gas reserves, Phillips counsel said, afternoon trading, are about 10 per cent of those In banks, Nation also is about 10 per cent and 4 st.
its industry is growing rap 36'z.
In irregular penny issues idly

Canada . . , but it will be in at 25 cents. significant as compared to Industrial our tremendous demand," the 200 shares and mines and oils commission was told.

"So it is clear that the gas consumers of the United five demand continued foday. States must look to gas pro- on hopes that there will be no duced from wells in the United

Famed Turner Valley Oil Field Man Dead

Valley oil field, died today. He was 64. Mr. Cross, also a well-

known rancher and executive, was president of Clifton C. Cross, an investment firm he a borrowed \$1.000, Industrial Incomes Limited and Western
Petroleum Operators Limited States Petroleum Operators Limited.

Investment Funds

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Prices See-Saw In Dull Day

Nothing to indicate a trend was seen in trading to-day on Canadian exchanges where business was light with most issues moving up and down, changing posi- AT VANCOUVER trading

tions almost every hour.

Goods managed a raily cin late afternoon, tracking and closed moderately strong.

The US court ruling that permitted Du. Pont to keep its

General Motors stocks with the condition of the condition in the condition of the condition of the condition in the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition in the condition of t



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AT MONTREAL prices today were mixed in very quiet

Senior base metals were

AT TORONTO among indus-

In banks, National improved of the U.S. The population 1% at 5512, Nova Scotia made also is about 10 per cent and 14 at 7414 and Royal fell 1/4 at

"We will get some gas from Chibqug Copper made 5 cents

Industrial volume was 33 were 92,500.

AT LONDON a good selecchange in the government fol-lowing Thursday's general

Gildt-edged securities were idle and tended to ease

Oil shares were quits and narrowly irregular. CALGARY (CP) Clifton C.
Cross, an Alberta oilman
whose successes paralleled the
early growth of the Turner
Valley oil field, died today. He

There was a further selective demand for gold shares.
Diamonds were firm while coppers were generally better. Tin, lead and zinc shares also

AT NEW YORK prices declined irregularly late this afternoon with General Motors and Du Pont higher.

General Motors held a gain of more than a point while Du Pont was up more than 3 in late dealings. The stocks responded favorably to the court decision which permitted Du Pont to hold its 63,000,000 shares of GM.

Steels were mixed as Presi dent Eisenhower called for swift settlement of the walk-

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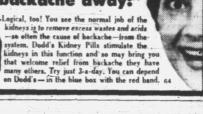
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Two men were killed and two injured in a head-on collision of two cars at Cambie

Dead are Vincent A. Cherbo. 42, and Emmanuel Johanson 43, both of Malakwa. Cherbo's son Ricky, 18, was in hospital suffering broken arms, cuts and bruises. Also in hospital was Allan L. Wood of Sica-mous, B.C., alone in the second

In Surrey, Sigvald Haugo of Wenatchee, Wash., Sunday was charged with criminal neg. ligence in connection with the death of Mrs. Gladys Ryan, 46, killed Saturday night in a twocar head on collision.

Mrs. Denis Jim, about 72 was killed south of the Okanagan centre of Enderby when struck by a car while walking

along a highway.

In New Westminster Jack
Morgan, 30, died in hospital Sunday from burns to 100 per cent of his body received when cent of his body received when a blast furnace exploded at Port Coquitlam Thursday.

MURDER CHARGES

VANCOUVER - Raymond Schultz, 31, was charged with murder Sunday in the show in the death of a Vancouver woman in an east-end apartment.

Police identified the woman

as Lois Rivers, 35. She was shot in the face once with a Luger pistol and died en route

Schultz was picked up by police five blocks from the scene of the shooting. They said he had knocked at a stranger's door and asked the residents to call police,

The shooting occurred during a drinking party at the

URC HONORS

VANCOUVER-A Canadian editor and a distinguished British-born scientist will receive honorary degrees at the University of British Columbia fall congregation, October 20.

Dr. John Everett Robbins, editor in chief of Encyclopedia Canadiana, will receive an hon-orary doctor of laws degree. Sir Hugh Taylor, who contributed to the development of the atomic bomb, will receive a doctorate in the sciences.

POLIO MERCY TRIP

QUESNEL - An air force mercy flight will bring two of three members of a Quesnel family who have been stricken with polio to Vancouver today.

The RCAF flew in respira-tors Sunday for two sisters, aged 11 and 13, who were be-lieved to have bulbar polio. Their nine-year-old brother has spinal polio but his condition is not believed to be serious.

SCHOOL BOARD BROKE

CLOVERDALE The Surrey school district, which includes this Fraser Valley community, has wired Education Minister Peterson that it has no money to pay outstanding bills.

C. D. Christian, secretary of the scholo board, said a bank has refused to extend the payment date of a temporary loan of \$1,400,000.

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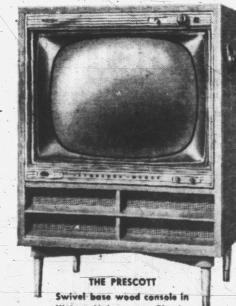




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palled by the deaths of 217 particularly, this year's came year around.

shals and Canadian Fire Marchildren by fire in Canada last the first physic of a new control of the control of th

contest with points for fire to the Maritimes, a total of drills, inspections and general 529 people lost their lives in attitude, and will present two 1958, the Dominion Fire Comchallenge trophies to winners missioner reports. at the end of the month. IN SCHOOLS

Competition will be among tens, within the corporate and of all the fires in Canada limits of Victoria and Oak Bay, and the U.S. last year, 12 of Above a suitable age, level, them daily were in schools. lectures also will be given.

"Each year a new crop of pupils enters school. It is our plan to place before these new students especially, along with the seniors, the teachers and the parents, information and drills on good fire practices," IAFF spokesman Art Leason

FIRST STEP

"We know we're not going program. To stamp out fires for all time. "It's fire prevention week 52 but this is a start, a first step, to make young children fire spokesman said. safety conscious early. The program we visualize will develop from there, .

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In Saanish, firemen will give lectures and drills in the schools and conduct a poster campaign in stores. 'In Oak Bay and Victoria, be

sides the usual inspections of stores, public buildings, plants, warehouses, apartments and hotels, there will be the special school campaign. Esquimalt plans no special

spokesman said.

Fire/Chief G. A. Gardner of hopes to speak to close to 800 school students during week, and Sidney merch ante will have window displays.

poster competition is being fored in Central Saanich ttend the annual banquet of

Firemen visited business estab-and the Saskatchewan associa-lishments today, and will in-tion, which made an interest-dues for members be increased spect Colwood and Sangster free \$5,000 loan.

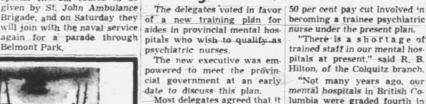
Schools Tuesday.

Thursday they will attend a special first aid course to be given by St. John Ambulance.

Training Plan Favored

The delegates voted in favor 50 per given by St. John Ambulance. The delegates voted in favor 50 per cent pay cut involved in Brigade, and on Saturday they of a new training plan for becoming a trainee psychiatric becomes a proper becoming a trainee psychiatric becomes a proper becomes a again for a parade through

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date to discuss this plan. mental hospitals in British Co-Most delegates agreed that it lumbia were graded fourth in should enable aides to take North America. Now they have further training without losing drapped to 18th place and they priority and without taking the are still dropping."

Large Staff Turnover among staff is almost as great do not take action soon," he

as among patients. "Fifty per cent of our staff is said. coming and going all the time." be done to improve this sorry
state of affairs."

William Low, of Essondale

"It was a spirited convention." state of affairs."

William Low, of Essondale introduced by the government, and 8.

The convention wound up

"It was a spirited convention Mental Hospital, said the standard of trained personnel in provincial mental hospitals had of the Victoria branch.

been dropping steadily since The 1960 convention will be the existing training plan was held at Vancouver October 7

Bomber Plant Fire Damage \$5 Million

factory turning out atom bomb firemen three hours to put out Mrs. T. O'D. Walton (Avis), ers for the RAF was estimated the flames roaring through a and Mrs. Eric Lear oy d Sunday night to have caused 300-yard bay containing draw (Eileen); two brothers, Dr. 81,800,000 (\$5,000,000) damage. But owners of the A. R. Roe Cause of the fire was a mys ran, both of Orillia, Ont., and But owners of the A. R. Roe Cauplane said the fire would not tery.

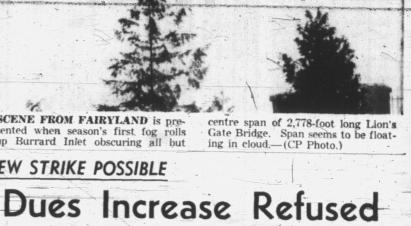
plane said the fire would not tery.

affect production of the giant
Vulcan delta-wing atom bomb
er and the new Avro 748 twinengined turboprop airliner.

The possibility of sabotage

The praying mantis, a relative of the grasshopper, was
reason to believe that it was

reason to believe that it was The fire, accompanied by ex- sabotage in this case."



By B.C. Civil Servants

The two-hour strike of B.C. civil servants last March cost the B.C. Government Employees' Associawith prizes of \$5, \$3 tion \$11,067, it was disclosed at the association's 16th SCENES TASTED and \$2 offered. Winners will annual convention Saturday. F. W. Howarth, retiring

SCENE FROM FAIRYLAND is pre-

sented when season's first fog rolls up Burrard Inlet obscuring all but

NEW STRIKE POSSIBLE

the volunteer fire department. treasurer, said strike costs

Fire trucks will visit schools and loan will be paid out of that, with the possibility of at the Paris fair painted some

Mr. Howarth said help was for a larger surplus than the Sunday by joining forces with received from the Ontario the naval fire service for a Government Employees' Asso ciation's budget. parade through the district. ciation, which donated \$1,000, But the majority voted

trained staff in our mental hos-

"Not many years ago, our mental hospitals in British Co-

GOOD TO GOAT

during the week.

Colwood Fire Department get for the coming year.

Started observance of the week Mr. Howarth said help was for a larger surplus than the when they participated in a when they participated in a Brantford Arts Council ex-

A goat, chained nearby, ate four of the paintings while the exhibit was unattended.

First Woman **Dead Here**

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles F. Gray, widow of a former mayor of Winnipeg, will be held at St. Luke's Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Gray died here Sunday.

Born in Orillia 75 years ago, Mrs. Gray was the daughter of John Curran, publisher of the Orillia News Letter, the Cobalt Mr. Hilton said the turnover "There will be trouble if we Nugget and the Gravenhurst

For many years before coming to Victoria, Mrs. Gray took coming and going all the time."

The convention wound up an active part in the public with a dance sponsored by the affairs of Manitoba where her husband served as mayor of Winnepeg in 1919 and 1920 and as comptroller of the city for She was the first woman in

Manitoba to fly as a passenger. She first flew in 1919 with famed First World War aviator and bush pilot, Capt, "Wop" May, DFC, in a Curtis biplane. She also headed the Navy League Chapter, IODE, for many years in Winnipeg.
In Victoria she belonged to the Women's Canadian Club and attended St. John's Church.

out at A. Gray of Winnipeg, two swept through part of a huge 9 p.m. Saturday night. It took daughters, both of Victoria,

in the 1890s to help gardeners.



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The plane smacked into a by investigators today. the runway clipped off a pole and tore through a fence, bounced across a water reservoir embankment, slithered across a road and a ditch, and stopped short of an airport

up but only four persons including two of the four crew members still were in hospiits two port turbo-prop engines were torn from the wing and its tall was damaged.

The condition and the condition are reported in fair condition.

Mr. Russell said be form the condition.

Fuel Sprays

Survivor Relates Air Epic

STRANRAER, Scotland (AP)-The story of how an ace British test pilot bailed out at 40,000 feet from a supersonic jet, came down unsighted in a lonely stretch of sea and calmly floated 30 miles to shore in a rubber dinghy was told Saturday.

Johnny Squier, the 39-year-old pilot, described part of the epic from his hospital hed.

Other details were given by the English Electric Aviation Company, makers of the plane, But the full story remained untold because of rigid secur-

One thing was sure-two miracles happened to Squier. He survived a terrifying leap through space from a 1,700-miles-an-hour plane flying at

supersonic speed.

And he escaped drowning after his desperate leap plunged him 30 feet beneath the surface of the Irish Sea and a big air-sea search failed

to find him. LOST RADAR TRACK

Squier set out Thursday in a swept-wing P-I Lightning jet on a fest flight off the west coast of Scotland. Technicans watched the Lightning's "blip" moving steadily across a radar screen. Then at 11.25 local time it suddenly vanished.

No public announcement has been made on what happened to the plane — although English Electric officials confirmed there was no explosion.

Squier himself took up the

story from that point.
"I pulled the blind and after the canopy went the seat and shot me out. I was then somewhere in the region of 40,000 feet.

NOT SO SIMPLE

"I came down" he said simply, "and eventually hit the

Company officials indicated this was the understatement of the year. Squier dropped for 30,000 feet before his parachute opened automatically.

"I went about 30 feet into the water," continued the bald-ing flier who was a pilot in the Battle of Briton.

"I inflated my Mae Westan inflatable life jacket which promptly pulled me back to the

"There I got rid of my parachute. I opened the dinghy pack, inflated it and after a struggle, managed to get

Squier paddled to the coast and found sanctuary at a private school.

fered cuts and shock when she sengers. was tossed down the aisle. She is still in hospital.

Keith Russell, 33, production uilding.
All 39 aboard were shaken hut only four persons in and fisheries telecasts, suffered a compression fracture of the spine. Norm Garriock

The plane was on a Montreal Toronto Winnipeg flight but 28 of the passengers were to have left it in Toronto. The crash occurred in a blinding rainstorm but its cause is not was wrong."

butting as the plane set down and thought that it was just a rough landing. "But the second that was really rough," he said. "It happened so fast we didn't know what was wrong."

No Panic

Stewardess Glenda Sjoberg, A transport department of 23 of Nanaimo, B.C. said there ficial said if the plane had hit was no panic even though it was found the emergency door was jammed,

Before the final impact she felt a "floating sensation," said Miss Sjoberg, a former Miss

muddy field 400 feet short of Mrs. Christine Scott, 22, a plane, she ran to a nearby service station to get help and her last scheduled flight, suf- then returned to aid the pas-

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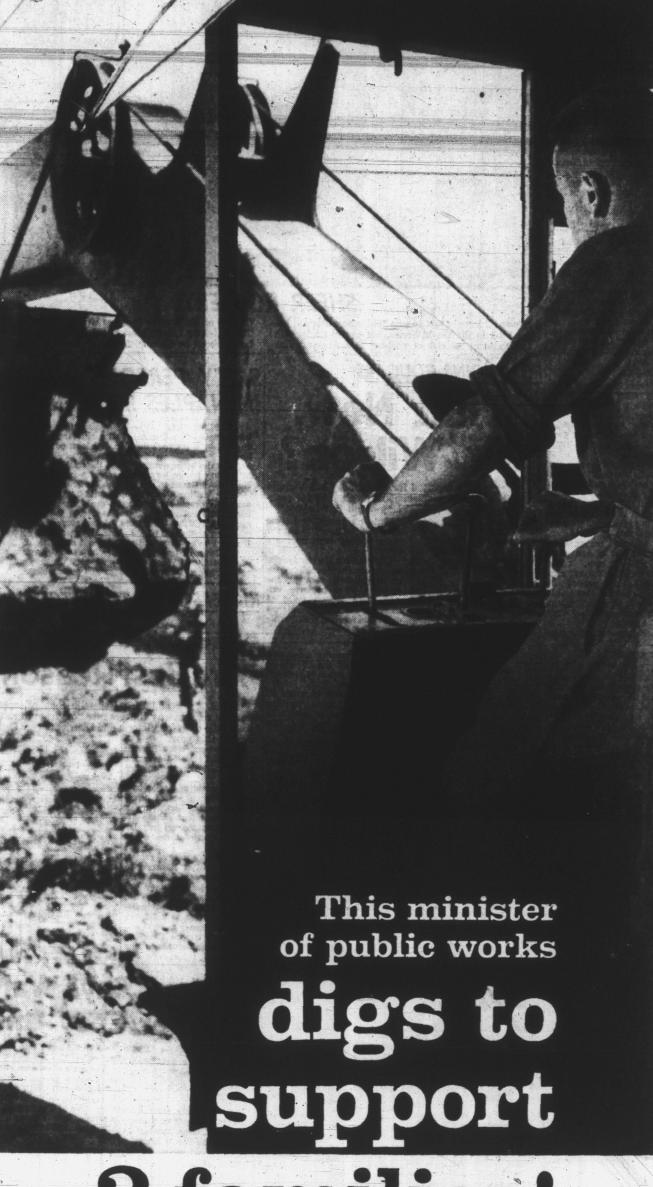
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W.A.C. Joins Club

Clark as Close As You Can Get To a 'Sure Thing'

By HAL MALONE

It was Halket vs Halket for the Premier's Special Handicap Saturday at San-

Halket won. Tommy Halke that is. His horse Simonstown on Ladnes Beauty trained by brother Jimmy Hal-

Another fellow lost in the same race. William Andrew Cecil Bennett bet on Whereever U.R. She finished third. In so doing, the premier be-

came a charter member in the "we can't beat-Peter Clark-sowe'll-join-him" club, You could hardly blame Mc

Bennett or the majority of the 4.500 patrons for putting their money where Clark was. Al-most all afternoon before the feature race Clark was where the money was-in the win ner's circle.

FOUR MORE

Four times he made it. Each time he deserved it. one of his winners, Call By Hour, Champiosa and Baby Rose succeeded under the Clark trademarks of good rating, skillfull guiding, flawless finishing.
Which horse did he give the

best ride? That's like asking what's better - money or wealth?

On Call By, Clark had a horse which is noticeably negligent in perservering once mething gets ahead of her. Shirley Shram managed a length lead out of the gate, held it to the far turn. If this bothered Call By, it didn't con-cern Clark. He waited waited . . . waited (until Call By's backers were just about to reach for the gaspipe) then brought the gelding from behind for a two-length-

SIX IN A ROW

Clark made it six consecutive triumphs in the second with Our Hour. To do it he had to thread his way through the tield and, picking a hole on the rail, zip through to catch the pacemaking Lady Sadie R. Clark missed the winners'

circle in the next two races primarily because his mounts, Lulu Queen and First Tenor lacked sufficient haste to make success possible.

In the fifth he took Cham piosa to the fore, ran Bro. Chas and Noble Choice crosseyed and outrode Al Sherman on the charging Armed Leaf for a narrow win.

this time the movement to Clark was being "practically oversubscribed" as Premier Bennett might say. So much Eagles' lone tally. so that the punters sent Baby Rose and Clark to the post at 2-1. The duo didn't disappoint. For most of the six furlongs Clark had Baby snugged down Somewhere in the stretch Clark discovered microscopic opening, clucked Henwood's Day in Bay's ear and presto! an-

It would have been a fitting climax had Clark been able to win the feature on Wherever He had it in mind, too, the fact he took the filly to the front as soon as starter Clay Puett unlatched the gate.

in front for half a mile before her stablemate, Ladner Beauty, came prancing alongside. They went steady for a quarter of a mile. Then Ladner Beauty here. took the lead. Back in third place Ronnie Williams decided that if his mount, Simonstown was going to catch the leaders. was the time to take a crack at it.

Fifty yards from home plate, Simonstown had Wherever U R in hand. But it looked as if Ladner Beauty would be the one to have her picture taken.
Mr. Williams, the scent of money strong in his nostrils. Annual Tournament gave it one final push and Simonstown took the money in the last jump.

take anything away from Simonstown or Williams. The latter came through with a real Pete Clark ride. The way Mr. Clark has been going that's a compliment.

(Form chart on page 12.)

RIDING RACE

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D. Jones	27	5	6	
Ulrich		3	6	
Williams	30	3	3	
Webster	41	2	3	
Broomfield	18	1	6	
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W. Jones		0	2	
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Redmond		0	0	

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It was all in vain as Chicago White Sox dropped behind 2-1 in the World Series, but centre fielder Jim Landis went all out in robbing Los Angeles' Jim

Gilliam of hit Sunday in game won by Dodgers 3-1. This catch by Landis marked third time Gilliam had been robbed by Chicago fielders.—(AP Wirephoto.)

FORD JOINS COUGARS

GEORGE FORD

Mail Delivers

For Heaney's

Heaney's a 2-1 victory over

Minor Soccer Association Divi-

Joe Steebeck booted in

sion I game Sunday.

weekend's league openers

As Thunderbirds

VANCOUVER (CP) - Uni-

What Now, Mr. Wilson?

Cougars' personnel problems still aren't over for man-

ager-coach Hat Laycoe. There's a possibility Laycoe soon may be forced to put the "help wanted" sign up for a

centre. The Western Hockey League team's centre ice problem took an unexpected turn at the weekend when holdover veteran Gord Wilson failed to show up for Saturday night's exhibition meeting with Seattle

RETIRING?

Wilson's truancy uncovered a report that the 27-year-old Port Arthur native is considering retirement.

"I don't know what it's all about," said Laycoe, "but I'm going to have a talk with Gordie today and get this straightened out."

He emphasized that Wilson's absence in Chilliwack, where the Totems beat Cougars 6-3. had nothing to do with contract difficulties. Wilson agreed to terms some time ago and is quite happy with what he got,

Two goals by Bob Mail gave STREAMLIED SHAPE

Ford, a 26-goal man with the Eagles in a Greater Victoria Cats last season, arrived in Victoria Sunday—two weeks late. He arrived, however, looking trim and streamlined.

"George checked in the light-It was a busy weekend for est he has been in years. He minor squads with eight games worked as a stone mason all summer and says he will catch run off in five divisions. All other games, however, served up to the rest of the team in as only warmups for next no time as far as conditioning

goes," Laycoe reported.

Laycoe pinned Saturday's setback onto a combination of

"We played without (Gord) Fashoway, (Jack) Bionda, (Pete) Wright and Wilson, Seattle is a good passing team and they made good use of all

Thunderbirds took first place opportunities.

Wherever U R swung along the fore standings Saturday with a 36- so well in Victoria in those 13 victory over the University two exhibitions (against De to win this series." of Alberta before 1,800 fans troit Red Wings and New "We'll give em York Rangers), a letdown have."

birds' second in conference gave Alberta a 1-1 record in league competition. Thunderbirds were paced by sparkplug halfback Jack Canucks in Memorial Arena games in the World Series, here on Saturday night, got goals from Jim Hay. Al Nich olson and Gord Haworth Sat was the setup today heading Henwood, who scored four of their five touchdowns and ran

urday night. Marc Boileau sparked To-tems, the defending league wild throughout the first half. champions, with two goals.

FIRST PERIOD Seattle, Fillon, 3.4. (MacFarland). Seattle, Boileau, (MacFarland). and they knew it. Following is the draw for the 25th annual Victoria Greenskeeper's tournament to Penalties: Nicholson 17.34. Henderick- AN "EASY ONE"

Alston, puffing le

NAPLES, Italy (AP) Police used tear gas and fire hoses Sunday in a 30-minute battle with Naples soccer fans angered by a referee's decision. At least 60 persons were The riot broke out the minute the final whistle sounded

Naples and Genoa in the Naples' Vomero Stadium

in the top Italian league soccer game between Napoli of

The visiting Genoa team won 10 after the referee annulled in rapid succession two goals scored by the home team. His rulings five minutes before the end of the game, brought boos and jeers. A few stones were hurled: Then at the end of the game, the spectators peppered field with stones and milled about exits.

Police used tear gas and fire hoses to drive fans out of the stadium. When crowds refused to disperse outside, police charged them with trucks and automobiles.

KICKERS TEAM TO WATCH?

Major, Nellestijn Are Best Reasons

Antol Major and Dick Nellestijn Sunday supplied two good reasons why Kickers rate "the team to watch" label in the dash for Victoria and District Soccer League trophies this year.

And Kickers' score Sunday at Central Park 7-3 over Establishment Central Park 7-3 over Establishment South Fed. Smith. Total 2.

The diminutive Major and The diminutive Major and Nellestijn each scored three goals in sending Kickers away on the right foot as the 11- team circuit started regular league activity at the weekend.

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the local soccer nicture with a the local soccer picture with a bang by defeating Navy 4.2; STANDINGS Gorge Hotel edged Brodie's 2-1. and Ladysmith treated home town supporters to a 5-1 vic

tory over Heaney's.
Evcoes tripped Canadian Scottish 3-1 in Saturday's lone

Ladysmith Ron Sage 3. George John son. Hastings Henry Total 5. Heaney's Jack Robbins. Total 1.

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ed without (Gord) Ho Hum, Says Walt, Another Easy One was only slightly less sensational in the next frame as he went back to snare Kluszew.

LOS ANGELES - "I still ably be the same thing in this think we have a good chance series."

"We'll give 'em all we

Manager Walt Alston "LEETLE" BOUNCE

into the fourth game. Dodgers took their 3-1 win ."I got a good enough start Sunday in stride. There was on Furillo's ball, but it took no hullabaloo in their dress a feetle bad bounce over my glove. The background is ing quarters after the game. The contest had been too close,

on a sharp ground single hit by pinch-hitter Carl Furillo off by pinch-hitter Carl Furillo off Gerry Staley in the seventh inbirds' second in conference play and third of the season. They are undefeated. The loss gave Alberta a 1-1 record in

Sitting glumly in his tiny sociation squared the little ressing cubicle, the little world series at three games dressing Venezuelan explained:

rough on fielders. You can't see the ball coming off the Millers' bat. There was marked contrast

"We haven't done anything guess he knew what he was again on three straight hits one say all year. So it will probable doing."

HANEY WANTS A VACATION

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Family-Man Fred Quits Braves

DUROCHER A CANDIDATE?

Haney spurned a \$40,000 one-year contract Sunday night and quit as manager of Mil-said, "but we won't go down order to be fair to myself and games after winning three of peewees of the Greater Vic-

LOS ANGELES (CP) Fred ... "We will start from the top baseman who was out most of in the World Series. He won

Turned Out Well Sherry, Furillo Take Bows As Dodgers Take 2-1 Lead SPORTS

That Bad Pitch

By DOUG PEDEN

(Times Sports Editor) LOS ANGELES _ A bad pitch by Larry Sherry loomed today as perhaps the best one the youthful Los MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1959
Angeles right-hander ever made as the Dodgers and Chicago White Sox locked horns in the fourth game of this World Series which is heading toward a record payoff for the eventual winners...

Sherry and veteran pinchhitting specialist Carl Furillo emerged as the heroes in this huge Coliseum Sunday as the Dodgers grabbed the inside track in the race for the barrel of gold that goes to base-

ball's new world champions. The rookie relief ace and champion of 1953 combined their talents before a record series crowd of 92,294 fans to engineer the 3-1 triumph which gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven fall classic.

And it was a pitch Sherry couldn't control have saved the day for the

SIXTY PERSONS INJURED Furillo had first shot at the IN NAPLES SOCCER RIOT heroics and the rifle-armed field screen and open spaces outfielder who drilled a clutch of right field is tailor-made. single in the National League playoff against Milwaukee, again came through when the chips were down. Coming up sizzling singles off the screen and as a pinch-hitter in the seventh in earlier innings.

inning. Furillo delivered a ground single to drive in Charlie Neal and Norm Larker to break a scoreless deadlock.

Then it was Sherry's turn and the big man of The rookie relief ace and Angeles mound staff in the the National League batting stretch run didn't miss. Dodg. er starter Don Drysdale start the eighth by giving up singles to Ted Kluszewski and Sherman Lollar, and manager Walt Alston rushed in his tall relief ace to face Billy Goodman.

> Goodman, the American that may League's 1950 batting king, is one of the few southpaw swingers for whom this misshapen park with its short left-The little third baseman hit

Smith Banged Into Double Play

On his third pitch, Sherry man might be forced to sit hit Goodman on the right out today's game. That filled the bases with none out, but it got Sherry by a hot hitter who might have broken things wide open and who taps into few double plays, Al Smith, next batter, banged into a double play by way of shortstop Maury Wills. Big Klu scored on the play but Jim Rivera, also swinging at the first pitch, popped out and Sherry had Drysdale off the

Wills singled and scored in the Dodger half of the eighth and Sherry was home free. Although yielding Nellie Fox's third single in the ninth, he struck out side to salvage

Drysdale's victory. Sherry later said the pitch which hit Goodman was a fast ball that got away from him and slid about six inches toward the batter, which was

Luis Aparicio, the peerless Chicago shortstop, looked like

a run-of-the-mill glove man on Furillo's hit and took some of the blame for the defeat on his own slim shoulders. He said he got a slow start

bounce over his glove, But if there was a goat for

Landis, who singled in th first inning and came up with a tremendous diving catch on Jim Gilliam's line smash to right centre field in the Los Angeles half of the frame, finished his good deeds, for day right there and proceeded

Roseboro Keeps Sox From Running

Drysdale, as any man must have when he allows 11 hits there was the feeling that per before yielding a run, got brilliant support and at times have poled those two home should have been down on his runs that triggered Chicago's knees in salutation of the field- 11-0 triumph in the first game. ing gems of Gilliam and catcher John Roseboro's throwing, which made Chicago's daring on the base paths work wonders for the Dodgers.

to grab Rivera's high foul fly ning one-run theillers. They to left in the fourth, made it may not have been accustomed to left in the fourth, made it look all the more sensational when he collided with Wills while making the catch. He was only slightly less sensationally less sensations of the wealth of 11 runs.

Since then they haven't been the thrifty White Sox. They fumbled their chances in the sensations.

The main discussion centred Bowsfield

HAVANA (CP) - Minneapolis Millers of the American Aseach Sunday night with a 5-3 victory over Havana of the International League.

The teams will meet in the deciding game here tonignt. Sunday night's victory was the second straight after they trailed 3-1 in the best-of-

Greenskeeper's tournament to be held at Uplands Golf Club Tuesday.

In retrospect one cannot but wonder if Ladner Beauty might not have won if she had been restrained from the pace of Wherever U.R. on the back stretch.

By so doing Ladner Beauty By admits of the tournament to be held at Uplands Golf Club Tuesday.

It needs a seven series.

Alston, puffing leisurely on a cigaret described it in a cigaret d

ticton, E.C., and former Bosto Red Sox pitcher, ended the game by getting slugger Dan Morejon on an infield grounder. Prime Minister Fidel Castro again watched the game from the Cubans' dugout.

Young Puck-Chasers

on the ball because he had trouble following it to the background of white shirts where television crews were working behind the plate. Even then he got his hand down to ball only to have it

Chicago defeat, it wouldn't be Luis. Jim Landis was the mst likely candidate.

small consolation for ally or to strike out with men on the Sox, who faced the property in his last three times pect that their veteran handy at bat.

Through Sunday's game haps Kluszewski should not The White Sox weren't sup-

posed to do things that way. They were the team that all season had been making a pase on balls, a sacrifice bunt and Gilliam. springing 40 yards a single serve as a rally in win-

second game when lumbering Sherm Lollar tried to score from first base on a double and Sunday they squandered opportunities in every inning, put ting 17 runners aboard and scoring only once.

when they needed them and niggardly stretched their seven base-runners into three runs. The Sox still looked like a great team and they could stretch this series to the limit if they get back into their old miserly habits and remember to hit when it counts.

Sunday's struggle ended up as a wonderful event for the multitude in the Coliseum. The Los Angelinos were making a series for a national magazine, Los Angelinos were making a festive holiday of their first wore a fancy straw hat decoworld series game and although Drysdale's pitching was enough to give half of them heart-failure, they just about Joshed by some writers, shook the place with mighty Stengel cracked: roars when Furillo and Sherry What more could any good fry your heads if you don't wear one of these out here."

DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

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BOX SCORE

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SERIES NOTES

(From AP Reports)

Los Angeles Dodgers are favored to win the World Series by bookmakers in both New York and Las Vegas now. Broadway bettors favor the Dodgers 2-1 while Nevada oddsmakers make them 5 to 11

Chicago White Sox manager Al Lopez told the umpires to explain the ground rules in the Coliseum to his coach,

Cucinello. They're too complicated me to understand," he

Chicago pitcher Dick Dono an, taking things in stride after being nicked for his team's 3-1 loss Sunday, looked up when someone remarked about his talents with a bat. Donovan, one of the better hitting pitchers in baseball, contributed one of his team's

"I remember winning a game with Baltimore when I loaded," he chuckled. "I blew the game wide open when Ray Moore walked me on four

12 hits.

The players are holding up, but Dodger Excutives have shown the wear and tear from the team's great stretch run to the National League pen-

still under-rated the Dodgers, still under-rated the poise of who again showed the poise of Parrott and vice president Parrott and vice president Fresco Thompson were both the point of the process of the point of the process of the point of the process of the p

Chapeaus seen to have caught the fans' fancy at the third game of the world series

Rated the runniest by some fans was one made of a paper plate fastened by an improvised string chin strap. New York Yankees manager

"You're used to being froze came through when it counted. back there (New York): You'll

STOKES DERBY WINNER

Fish In the Freezer And Cash In Pocket

N. B. Stokes captured the top- Wilson & Lenfesty Sporting

said, "but we won't go down and quit as manager of Mills with whom I've not spent much time," said he has braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the first four. This year the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season of the season of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season will prize of \$200 with a 14 pound of the first four. This year the braves dawled most of the season will prize of \$200 with a 14 pound of the first four. This year

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It's Time Gridders Helped Themselves Sakathewan 10 - 6 RIG FOLK

The Pacific Coast Intermed. And no one will help carry Drakes clinched playoff berths at Football Conference has the groceries.

With easy victories over Interpretation of the groceries with the grocerie

Beliveau's Pair Paces Canyens

along and trounced the National Hockey League All-Stars 61 Saturday night in TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE long and trounced the Naties have been played.

Jean Beliveau counted two of Canadiens goals the first he has scored in seven of the

POCKET SCORES

ard and Andre Pronovost also scored for the cup champions.

Don McKenney of Portions Don McKenney of Boston Bruins scored for the All-Stars in the second period

Andy Bathgate of New York sistent scoring threats for the All-Stars. Rookie Billy Hicke played well-for Canadiens. etting up Beliveau's two

600 short of the All-Star game daughter to marry so wel record of 14:422 set in Mon-he bowls around 225 and is a

ey Cup champion Mon game 6.3. The record how is covered first playoff spot. A western outside 32 Queens 1.

Canadiens picked up five wins for the All Stars, and by into the conference final growth of the went four for cup champions. Two goes to the team finishing Aberta 2 2 0 0 0 6 4 Aberta 1.

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Canadiens won last vegt's stricts to bettle all claims on the western outside 32 Queens 1.

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UR 38 U bit Alberta 13.



A crowd of 13.818 was about "Frankly, I never expected

How Strange It Looks When the Mighty Fall!

after a wave of upsets hit the each had two victories. Balti-12-team circuit during the more's defending champions

Easy Outings For Jesters

Navy and Victoria Squash Racquets Clubs proved little competition for the B.C. Jestweekend exhibition matches.

The Victoria club managed too late.
only one victory in six matches EXTENDS RECORD when Kem Greenwood downed Unitas' fourth quarter splurge ran his NFL record of tossing at least one touch

matches went Greenwood 3, Bell-Irving 2; Jim Macken 3, Clark took the Jeremy Breckon 0; Bob Wade Giants took their wors 3, Bob Houston 1; Jack Larsen deat in seven years at Ed Campbell 3, Andy Pit ing

At Naden, Greenwood, Wade kick return for a fourth and Larsen each registered 30 en route to a 49-21 win.

scores for the Jesters while These clubs also evened Houston and Campbell won their records at 1-1. 3.1 and Nicolls, Macken and Bell-Irving won 3-2.

CHESS CLUB

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rvision L Hall 1. J Hobson 28-10 for their second straight Olses 1. J Chapman 6. T victory.

O Jowett 0. L Miller 6. A L another stunning upset.

FIGHT RESULTS

HAVANA Luis Rodrigues, 145.
Cub. nuppinted Larry Baker, 146%, New Cub. Action Community Baker, 146%, New Community Baker, 146%, N

NEW YORK (AP). The both in the Western Confer-U.S. National Football League ence, were Green Bay Packers standings look mighty strange and San Francisco 49ers. They had a "one" in the loss column. The only unbeaten teams, And the Eastern Conference. was deadlocked from top to bottom with each of the six clubs showing a 1-1 record.

Chicago Bears outlasted the Colts 26-21 at Baltimore Sat urday night, racking up a 23-0 half-time lead. Johnny Unitas, the Colts' great quarterback petition for the B.C. Jest finally got going in the fourth tour team in a pair of quarter passing for three

down pass a game to 27 straight. The game gave both

Giants took their worst de-Graham Moffatt 2; John hands of Philadelphia Eagles, icolls 3, George Thompson 1; with Tommy McDonald catchthree touchdown passes and romping 81 yards

Cleveland Browns. fullback Jimmy Brown to grind out the yardage, crushed Chi-cago Cardinals 34-7. Brown scored Cleveland's first two touchdowns and picked up 147 RED DIVISION WHITE DIVISION vards in 37 carries.

Washington Redskins, with goals, defeated Pittsburgh

Steelers 23/17. Lamar McHan, a veteran quarterback picked up during the summer on a trial basis, fired four touchdown passes as the rejuvenated Green Bay Packers belted Detroit Lions Juvenile League Lead
28-10 for their second straight

San Francisco's underdog 49 are building up a full head of Courtenay juveniles 37.6.

ers struck for 10 points before steam in the Vancouver Island

Darrell Lorimer, a six-foot, Los Angeles could run a play Juvenile Football League. Sunday and rolled on to a 34-0 victory, marking the first time on their best performance of the spark Oak Bay's offence. Den-

been shut out.

Playing a Rabs club that shellacked them 48-14 just three weeks ago in an exhibition grape and had accord for the point lead atop the standings.

Oak Bay trounced Navy 37-0 appeared for the point lead atop the standings.

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Pigarettes

For a taste refresher

77 points in the last half, de-feated Navy 40-9 at Royal Ath- Vancouser feated Navy 40.9 at hoyal Athermon, Navy 10 letic Park Saturday afternoon, Navy 10 letic Park Saturday afternoon, Navy 10 letic 1

wildcats, and set the stage for western their coming home and home McGill Series to sottle all claims on the Western Ontario 20 Qu

A similar situation confronts

Navy and Surrey, a pair of cubs still looking for their first trunchlooking for their first triumphs after four tries Their home and home set to, which opens at Royal Athletic Park next Saturday, will settle

to personally back up a pre wins by former tailenders, game prediction that his Ottawa Rough Riders ha game prediction that his Ottawa Rough Riders ham-Drakes would "pile up the mered out a 9-7 victory over points" in their final meeting the league leading Hamilton

At Surrey, halfback Ed Hamton plunged from the twoyard line for Wildcats' first uchdown early in the first quarter. Maurice Jones con-verted the score, set up by a quar, of the three playoff spots. yard pass play from ter Mike Davies to halfback ARGOS SOLID

the second quarter, Wildcats gos' came back when Stevenson took a 20-yard pass from Davies in the end zone for a

INTERMEDIATE YARDSTICKS

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	Passes comple ed	
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7	Average punt (yds) Penalties	

ter, Porier, Caioscii, 1911. Alue, Reiger.
Drakes Centre, Catterall; guards, Sloker, Ramsay, MacMaster, Jenkins, Antoniak; tackles, MacKenzie, McVie, Coutts, O'Nelli, Kosak; ends, Taylor, Briggs, Turko, Mears, Coughill; Bishop, Hartick Flügerald, Oacks, Bishop, Hartick Flügerald, Oacks, Bond, Wilson, Clarke, Hendry, Mon, Officials — Refere, Jack, Drying; umpires, Jack Groves and Al-MacDowell, field judge, Jack Semenoff; head linesman, Don Rope.

First Quarter

1. Drakes, touchdown (Flizger
Second Quarter
2. Navy, field goal (Cordick),
3. Drakes, bachdown (White)
4. Drakes, convert (Turko).

Police Squad Extends

Losers of their first outing, touchdown passes from quar oak Bay Police came up with terback Murray, Halkett

an exhibition game at Court- scored the juniors' majors,

TODAY AND EVERYDAY

FOOTBALL FIGURES

PLAYOFF SPOT AT STAKE MANITORA-SASK, JUNIOR St. James, Rods 15. Regina 34.

Sparked by playing coach Jack Patrick's passing, Drakes finally lokethike the team that reached the Western A By Canadlan Press

finally loked like the team that reached the Western Canada A month ago, the Big Four final in each of the past four years.

Patrick threw touchdown passes Saturday to rookie Ross
Fitzgerald, Red White, Gordie Hemmingway and Pete Turko to personally back up a pregame prediction that the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the Big Two, the B

What a Difference

scored two touchdowns, run-Tiger-Cats right in the Ticats' home yard. And Toronto Ar gonauts visited Montreal to whip the Alouettes 37.14. verts and booted a field goal. Ottawa, in last place since

At Hamilton 20,012 saw the Rider win spoil Vince Scott the season began, robbed Ham-Appreciation Day, honoring ilton of a chance to clinch one the veteran Ticat lineman for 10 years of service with the defending league champs. Oddsmakers in Montreal

The Riders protected an After Howie Bateman booted who had made the Als Tavorites quickly learned that Arrense second quarter, Wildcats gos 39.9 win at Toronto a ground assault.

Davies in the end zone for a old Hands Sparkle touchdown. Jones booted a yard field goal five minutes In Rugger Openers

Navy recorded comparatively easy triumphs as the Victoria Rugby Union lifted the curtain on a new season Saturday.

The Whites, sparked by a TOUR MATCH pair of veterans, defeated Oak Bay Reds 17-6 while the Sailors turned on Royal Roads, 13-5.

A third scheduled game be tween James Bay and Victoria College Vikings was postponed at the request of the scholars, who felt lack of conditioning and insufficient practice would have resulted in a poor show-

TWO DROP GOALS

Don Burgess paced the Whites counted for two tries while Burgess kicked a pair of rare drop goals. A penalty goal by Dave Price and Ernie Alexander's try rounded out Whites'

Stu Wright and Norm Dixon each scored tries for the Reds. Navy's attack at Colville Road Park was paced by Jim Dockree, who scored a try and two converts. Team captain Eric Sadler and B. Reilly also scored tries for the winners convert (Turko).

Royal Roads' try, which was convert (Turko).

Converted by W. Hutchinson.

five-inch end, gathered in three

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BOYS' HOCKEY STICKS

HOCKING & FORBES

RIDERS CLIPPED AGAIN

Lions Eying Second Rung

By The Canadian Press

There is more than the usual interest in the two games being played in the Western Inter-provincial Football Union tonight.

Games go in the extreme time they got hold of the ball

western and eastern cities in after the kickoff,

the league, with Saskatchewan Edmonton's Normie Kwong at Vancouver to meet, B.C. sand Johnny Bright shared the

Lions and Calgary in Winnissoring honors with two touch-peg for a clash with the Blue downs each, both on short Fulls, Jackie Parker and Joe Fulls, Jackie Parker and Joe Fulls, Smith, each scored one tonight after trouncing Rough. Parker also kicked one field

riders 44-15 in Edmonton Sat goal and five converts urday, but still have a vital Riders score came off touch The win moved Esks into a Carpenter, both on passes from second-place tie with the Lions with 14 points, two off the pace set by Winnipeg. Both second-place teams have won a single for the final point. seven and lost four of their

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11 starts.

In Winnipeg, Calgary Stampeders will be fighting grimly to remain in contention for the third and last playoff spot.

points to take over leadership to inspire Riders to some de-in the league scoring race. He green Saturday. They turned in a surprising first-half per ning 37 yards for one and 69 formance but couldn't hold the for the other, kicked four con-pace after scoring a touch down and a convert the first

Hurling Champs

DUBLIN (AP) - Waterford came from behind to win the all Ireland senior hurling cham-pionship Sunday by defeating Kilkenny by three goals and 12 points (total 21 points) to one goal and 10 points (13 points) at Croke Park, before 80,000

116 a Italy defeated Federico Scar-poni, 116 a Italy (6), (Scarponi dis-qualified).



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after the start of the \$67,700 there all the way, aldun was 212 lengths back and High Bid was a neck behind Idun in

PORTLAND, Ore, (AP)—— Casper who joined the tour he has won this year. He did Billy Casper Jr. won the \$20: ing professionals in 1955 at it with rounds of 69 64, 64 69 7000 Oregon Centennial Open Portland where he won just golf dournament by three \$33.33 in the Western Open, strokes Sunday.

The U.S. Open champion prizze money.

in the 72-hole ionisiament. Warsaw (AP) — Russia him-sto finish in a the for 16th for 18th street in the 32-hole street in the 32-ho

Lanoway an 18 year old jockey

The U.S. Open champion prizze money.

It was the only tournament Al Balding of Markham, Ont.

The U.S. Open champion prizze money.

The U.S. Open champio

Flirt, owned by the partnership of theorge Gardiner, of Too home stretch, but she ran past

Naughty Flirt Behaves

onto, and Max Bell, of Calgary. her rwals to win rather easily Saturday won the \$10,000 Print cess Elizabeth Stakes, Canada's race for two year old ond, while Bulpamiru placed

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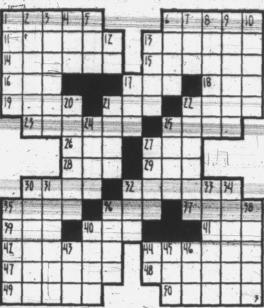
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Can a Hole Be Dug Clear Through the Earth?

If this could be done, Rich inch. The seething rock of ard wants to know what the core of the earth is kept would happen if a ball were in place by this pressure from dropped into such a tunnel, above. The experts believe We know more or less what the material through which we to expect on this mammoth plan to dig to be mainly nickel job from deep mines and from and iron. If we can do it, in earthquake shocks which pass 2,000 miles or more we are at around and clear through the the centre of the earth. From earth. We know that the tunhere we begin to dig up to the property of the centre of the earth. nel would be almost 8,000 miles wards the other side. long because this is the diameter of our globe. We know that the solid earth is arranged in layers, getting hotter and heavier towards the centre. So the job would get tougher and tougher until we got to the centre, then it would get easier while we dug our vay up on the other side.

The first layer is the earth's crust, made of the lightest rocks. It is estimated to be 30 to 50 miles thick. On it there are great mountains. patches of soil and desert and in it rest the deep ocean bas-Our deepest mines and wells go only two or three miles into the crust. The evidence from these deep tunnels, shows that the temperature rises about one degree Fahrenheit with every 60 to 65 feet. As we dig our way through this outer crust layer, the weight above us gets heavier and heavier.

Let's suppose that our tunnel reaches the second layer of the solid earth, the outer mantle. Here the rocks become suddenly much denser, härder perts think that this layer is hot enough to melt but that the pressure from the outer shell keeps it in shape. To continue with our tunnel we must dig 600 miles through this unbearable mantle.

other metals and perhaps some stony matrials. We have to dig 1,200 miles through the dense rocks and seething temperature of this third layer.

Even then our troubles are far from over. We come to the seething core at the centre of the earth. Here the pressure from the outer layers is estimated to be more than 27,-000 tons upon every square





REAL HEART TROUBLE FROM NAGGING WIVES?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Nagging wives may be cause of heart disease among men, says a Holly-

wood heart specialist.

Dr. Frank G. Nolan Friday cited the case of patient who was receiving an electrocardiogram when his wife walked into the room. "The needle jumped," Dr. Nolan said.

Start Seen in 1960

VANCOUVER (CP) - A McNaughton in a telephone Vancouver newspaper, The interview whether there was Province, quotes Gen. A. G. L. any chance, of a start on Col-McNaughton, chairman of the International Joint Commis- would think so. ion saying there is a chance

umbia power plans next year. Gen. McNaughton said, "I

The general declined to com-Columbia River power devel- ment on whether the Columbia opment could start next year, and Peace River hydro devel-The newspaper asked Gen. opments could be integrated.

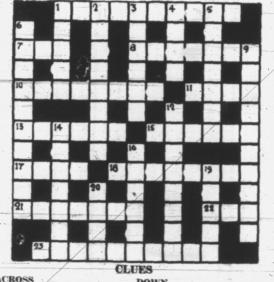
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more than half reptile

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Revolution acquired (6) the surface. Most certainly it would be turned to seething 18. Epithet for a lazy s

gases by the heat at the core of the earth. But let's just suppose it survived. It would to rival (7)

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suppose it survived. It would to rival (7) stop at the very centre, for 22. The spasmodic part of an

DOWN

1. How a flower might be lit

3. The insolent, ill-bred fellow

4. Suddenly move a missile

9. The name everyone gives to his mistakes, said Wilde (10)

Give up for oneself (6)

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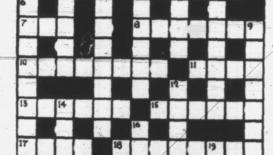












The experts believe ACROSS

18. Breathe

1. This affectionate bird is

7. The law in the hands of a 8. To bring up first run back

Now what happens to a ball we try to drop through this good as a bed (5, 3) tunnel? Most likely it would 11. Slice of wood or potato (4) fall down, down towards the 13. A leprechaun cheerfully

certainly it would melt in the terrific heat a few miles below Revolution acquired (6)

18. Epithet for a lazy skelton?

this is the centre of earth's optical illusion (3)
gravity and, to continue, the 23. He's got a public disorder ball would have to fall up to cheer about! (10)

16. Give up tor oneself (6)
19. Discourage from being treed (5)

up (5)
2. Cut down about the ditch

offers something for the soup (6)

5. Document establishing the payment of money (7) 6. In other words, a free

rendering (10)

12. Be like some of nature's emblems (8) 14. Rough, clumsy and uncivilized (7)

20. Couple softly on air (4)

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Chuck Con- his baseball rep, for he had rather let any baseball player must work in terrific heat. The and his lip was longer than weight of the outer crust his sideburns, which them pickle right down Broadway presses down 75 tons upon selves were longer than Xaxier for me and I hit it to centre public a winning ball club." every square inch. Some ex- Cugat's and Vincent Lopez' field," Chuck whooped happily. sideburns combined

centre of the earth. Almost

which is impossible

"And my mother-"

fore!"

Graw, was ecstatic.

Out in Brooklyn, Kevin Mom Connors, sitting up-Joseph Aloysius Connors' 64- stairs with Mrs. John Mc-Suddenly we come to the third layer which is as herd year old mother Marcella had as steel. Some experts believe always hoped her baby boy this layer to be made of iron, would play in a series. Instead of which he grew Rickey, whom he considers one

up to 6-foot-5%, with long of the three great men of our sorrel hair, getting rich playing "The Rifeleman" on FV, and besieged for autographs even by the ball players who third league.

The Rifeleman on FV, and besieged for autographs even by the ball players who third league.

The Rifeleman on FV, and FDR he it to myself. So since that, I've had guys call me Charlie."

Chuck, it turns out, was an unusual ball player. he liked remember him as a very short

a shooting in the Ak-Sar-Ben rants, roof-parking . . . more the bat wards) Rodeo when the series is on.

in TV and pictures-recogni-

tion—pretty good dough.
"She still speaks with a nice brogue. And after the Old Fake Bomb Threat Timers' game, she said, 'Kevin, TV is all well and good, but I An anonymous telephone

was really thrilled when you got that single."

Chuck was not only thrilled — he was astonished.

An anonymous telephone warning that a bomb had been placed aboard a plane carrying a Negro integration leader forced the craft down here

Chuck was not only thrilled he was astonished.

A * *

More for his TV fame than bomb was found. Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Ark ansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a invitation to an actress' fourth

1958-59 was estimated at 1,386,000,000 pounds, compared with the 1956-57 record of 1.564,000,000 pounds.

nors muttered gloomily into played in only 77 major league go two years too soon than his tea the other day at 21, games in 1950, Chuck was one year too late."

and his lip was longer than

"Carl Erskine threw the Chuck granted. pickle right down Broadway means is his job is giving the The screams of "Hey, Pa,"

'He had to put it down the that Chuck gets now middle for me, otherwise I'd fans everywhere - emphasize that outer "I wanted to see the World have struck out—and they'd to him that his name, Kevin, To Series this year." he pouted. all seen that bit from me be- is well gone. As a boy, he would groan to his mothe "Why did you name me that?"

And she would twinkle, "Ahhhh, but it's a beautiful Chuck probably thinks base Irish name." "When I had to get a nick-

ball today instead of rifles. name, I thought of Tops,'
'Stretch,' 'High pockets,' but Chuck sounded good—I gave it to myself. So since that,

Chuck, it turns out, was an unusual ball player: he liked remember him as a very short time major leaguer.

Chuck'll be a-ridin' and a-shootin' in the Ak-Sar-Ben (that's Nebraska spelled back, rants, roof-narking more and the strike, whereupon "Update your public relathe batter threw his bat into

is on.

"My mother, who isn't too well, has known all my ups and downs—then all of a sudChuck is so baseball-minded down, you're out of the thought Branch Rickey Chuck is so baseball-minded down, you're out of the that he thought Branch Rickey game!" very sage for saying "I would

Earl's Pearls: One of the troubles with running a bar is that you never have any steady customers. Quote.

ment of Colored People and a central figure in the Little Rock school integration controversy, was aboard.

A Broadwayite just got an invitation to an actress' fourth wedding, and he asked her:

Why don't you just send me Australian wool production earl, brother.





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A "Christmas in October" bazaara sponsored by the Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be opened Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., in the nurses residence by Mrs. A. DeB McPhiltips, centre. Pictured with her are alumnae members, Mrs. Dolores Williams, left, and Miss Diana Symens, who have been assist-

ing with arrangements. Proceeds from the bazaar will augment the students' assistance fund and help start a fund for furnishings for the new hospital wing. Donations for the affair may be left at the Nurses' Home, at Price and Smith, 722 Yates Street, or by phoning EV 4-1870. There will be a door prize for the tea hour.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For Marie Bennett

Miss Marie Bennett, an Ochonored at a shower given at I. Peterson, Mrs. M. Saxon, now has a national membertober bride-elect, was recently honored at a shower given at the home of Miss Peggy Gonnason. Dallas Road, by her co-workers in the B.C. Hospital and Misses S. Aldridge, E. Ben, what is a national membership of 120,204, Mrs. Margaret
Burns of Halifax, national envener of organization and development, told the national Insurance Service. Mrs. Gor.

don Shepherd was co-hostess and the refreshment table, centred with yellow and mauve chrysanthemums, was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Dewar control of the control of th chrysanthemums, was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Dewar and the bride elect's sister, Miss Peggy Bennett. Miss Bennett was presented with a corsage of Talisman roses and the gifts were contained in a large replica of a three-tiered Legare, Mrs. F. McIntosh, Mrs.

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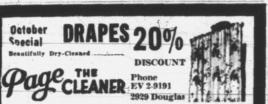
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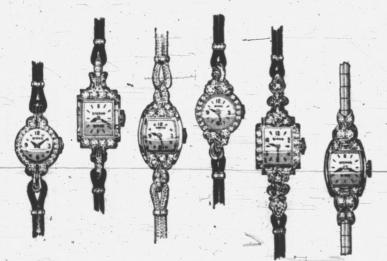
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Women's Editor

Groom's Birthday Date Chosen For Double-Ring Wedding Vows

cade satin, hand-painted with pink roses, in floor-length, was chosen by the bride. Back of the trapeze-style bodice fell in folds from the neckline into a chapel train. Bodice front was cut on empire lines, with a portrait neckline and three quarter-length sleeves. Her French illusion shoulder-length.

Shower Party

The South Salt Spring Womchapel veil was held by a pearl

by her father.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, decorated for the fall

Mr. Farquhar of Vancouver.

The groom's birthday Oc Identical gowns of coral feather hat en tone and a mink tober 3, was chosen as wedding crystal charm taffeta, fash-stole. Her corsage was a green, date for the double-ring cere-ioned with trapeze backs simi-Grande orchid. Mrs. Farquhar money which united Doris Mae lar to the bride's gown, were was in flamingo chiffon gown worn by the attendants, with white hat and a white hat some corsage. James Farquhar, Saturday evening.

A model gown of ivory brocade satin, hand-painted with painted with was well and they carried cascade

A model gown of ivory brocade satin, hand-painted with was well and they carried cascade

Harold Pollard who had been

The South Salt Spring Womtara. The prayer book she carried was topped with white stephanotis and sweetheart roses. Her only jewelry was her maternal grandmother's pearl crescent necklace.

The South Sait Spring Women's Institute honored Mrs. Robert Hawkins, nee Dolores the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Akerman of Fulford. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Akerman and Mrs. F. Hollings Mrs. Hawkins Hawkins Pearl Co-hostesses were Mrs. Akerman and Mrs. earl crescent necklace.

She was escorted up the aisle where father.

Were Mrs. Akerman and Mrs. F: Hollings. Mrs. Hawkins was recently married in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria,

Oak Bay, decorated for the fall festival season, formed a lovely setting for the wedding.

Clergyman was Rev. Hywel Jones. As soloist, Michael Rogers sang "The Lord's Prayer,"

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grossmith, and the groom is the son of R. Wall Simon Mardonald. and the groom is the son of R. Wall, Simon Macdonald, Mrs. J. Farquhar and the late Leslie Joss and Ray Renning, all of Vancouver

as she left the reception. It was topped with a muskrat fur jacket, and she wore a turban style hat en tone with the dress. Her corsage was

white gardenias.
Following a honeymoon in the United States the couple will make their home in Van-

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leader Mao Tse-tung listening: evich, for the speeches you made in America," Moscow Ra dio reported today.

har the road to war. The confident that with the growth of the might of the world socialist system it will be pos-sible forever to eliminate war as a means of solving international disputes.

SACRED DUTY

ists of the Soviet Union con sider it as our sacred duty, our primary task, to utilize these favorable conditions, to utilize all possibilities in order to liquidate the cold-war, and guarantee the triumph of the cause of peace on earth.

Nowhere in his closing plane-side remarks did the Soviet leader say that his often stubborn Chinese hosts had given their backing to the Soviet peace campaign.

This omission, coupled with the fact that Peking radio made no mention of a joint communique of the type usually issued at the end of such visits, appeared to indi-cate he had failed to win Mao over to any major move aimed at lowering the temperature of the cold war. PLUGS PEACE

When he arrived last Wed nesday and in a subsequent peech at a Chinese reception, Khrushchev pointedly called on the entire socialist camp to do their bit in easing ten

His final speech made no further allusions to this. He spoke only of the Russian party's peace campaign and said that Chinese Soviet friendship was "the invincible stronghold of peace."

Although the Chinese gave their approval to the communique signed by Khrush-chev and President Eisenhower last month, they said the United States was forced into renouncing the use of force in international disputes. Red Chinese speeches, editorials and news stories constantly referred to Mao as "the great and glorious lead-er" of the Chinese revolution, but not a single adjective was put in front of Khrushchev's Bictoria Baily Times 15 IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE, TOO MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1959

sian magazine suggests that a satellites placed in orbit by a nuclear explosion of extra-ter-restial origin may have taken on that planet before it lost place over Siberia, June 30, most of its atmosphere. Viet Union.

Hammering publicly for the third and last time varing his visit on the theme of interna.

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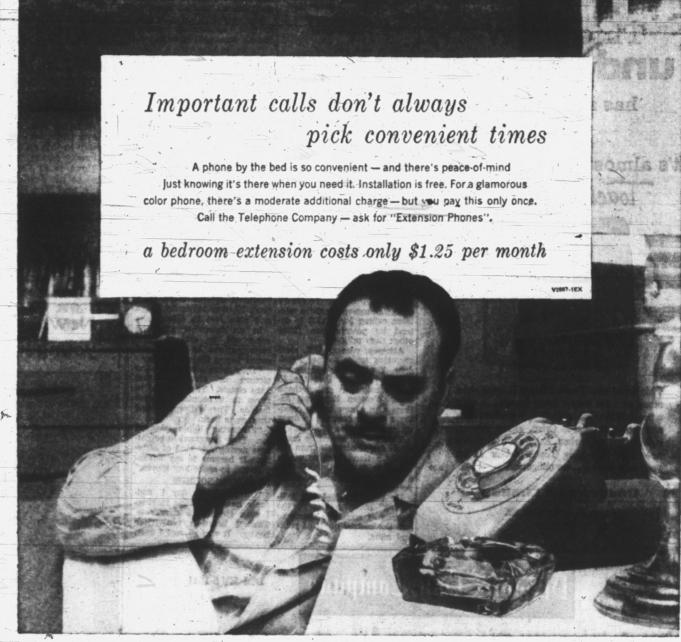
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lso theorized that:

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sian magazine suggests that a satellites placed in orbit by a students on expedition from square miles of forest.



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Government Group **Elects Executive**

Association elected a new executive committee in the closonvention Saturday afternoon, J. Hay and E. L. Scott. New members are:



McPhail, Sandy McEwen, J. H. ecutive committee in the clos-ing stages of its 16th annual Phillips, Miss Jessie Nicolson,

Robert Bryson, Vancouver-New Westminster, was elected. Howarth

David Block of Nanaimo was installed as president with A. L. B. Clark of Kamloops as first vice president; J. G. Ritchie of Duncan as second



MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1959

16 Birtoria Baily Times | SCIENTIST SEALED IN CAPSULE

emerged Saturday night from

eliminate all possible noise.

bologna sandwiches, coffe

"It might have been a hallu

ing better and better as time

The experiment was the first of a series to be conducted at the University of Mani-

toba for the Defence Research

Board. The bachelor profes-

sor was believed to have es

tablished a record for isola

The purpose was to find

darkness on human intellect-

The dome which the head of

In an interview after he

came out, he said the real

sound began the second day.
"They were amorphous—no

"Flickering lights plagued

It became to my advan-

ness during any kind of activ-

tage not to make any moves.

"On the sixth day I sud-

I even got up to answer it.

Then I heard a typewriter

typing. It was so real I even

REALISTIC SOUNDS

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STUDY MONOTONY

DEAN ACHESON-

NATO Pool Plan Proposed

BAD GODESBERG, Germany (AP) — Dean Acheson proposed Sunday a shift in Western policy to pull Western Europe and North America Together into a unified front on all political economic front on all political, economic the effects of monotony and

The plan won immediate support from American and West German officials winding up a four-day conference on xoyages or other isolated liv-East-West tensions.

The plan is similar in many ways to one put forward by the university psychology de-Lester B. Pearson, former partment entered Wednesday, Canadian external affairs min-Sept. 23, was seven feet high ister, calling for NATO to ex- and nine feet in diameter. tend its powers into fields other than military.

Acheson, who as U.S. state hallucinations of sight and secretary under former Presision of beggn the second day. dent Truman helped found "They NATO proposed that the 15 picture pirfure or structure—just hazy cloud. They seemed to move in a counter-clockwise fashion. They'd disappear and NATO countries and perhaps other Western European nations sign a new treaty creating a "super council" to draw

up and supervise joint policy.
This council would be made
up of senior officials from the
treaty nations each of whom
would be as fully qualified as me. They increased in brighta foreign minister to make

He urged "united and indimilitary efforts, the denly heard a phone ringing. pooling of economic resources and the mutual quest of polit-

On 10-Day 'Space Solo'

Flickery Lights, Bells

a typewriter that wasn't there. my eyes."

centrate on it. The only food he had was

tist who lived in a darkened cell for 10 days without contact with other humans told lectual activity they would go away. I'd start working on a by flickering lights and heard textbook Trm writing on spent a lot of time midway be

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Dr. John P. Zubek, 34, wallze the pages in front of The psychologist said time was impossible to reckon. At While the work on the text one time when he was asked to the plastic dome where he had while the work on the text- one time when he was asked to lain on an inflated mattress book drove away the hallucina estimate the time, he thought and wore special ear muffs to thous, it was difficult to con- it was 8 a.m. It really was

CONDEMNED MURDERER

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) - A man condemned to die for the murder of Canadian-born nurse Olga Duncan has asked permission to donate an eye to the Rev. David Hansen of nearby Yucca Valley.

minister to join an expedition planned by a medical missionary group.

Moya is at San Quentin Prison awaiting an appeal to his death sentence. He, Augustine Baldonado, and Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan were convicted of murdering Mrs. Duncan's son's pregnant wife.

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and an occasional piece of pie. cination of taste," he said. "Those sandwiches kept tast-WANTS TO DONATE EYE

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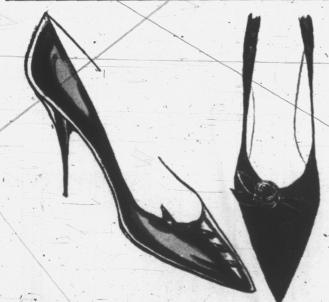
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Co-ordinated sets: Slim Jims and blouse in rich Paisley patterned corduroy.

Slim Jims, pair, HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, maternity wear, fashion floor, 2nd

POLITICS SIMMER IN CITY

Two members of Parliament from opposing political parties ill address public meetings in Victoria Tuesday night,

Hazen Avgue, House leader the CCF in the federal House, will speak at Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion at 8

Paul Hellyer, former associate defence minister in the Liberal government, speaks at the good House at the same

Greater Victoria Conservafor Oct. 16 at Doncaster School, where General G. R. Pearkes VC. Canadian Defence Minister, will make his first major speech in this area since assuming cabinet rank.
Victoria CCF has set a can-

didate nominating convention for Oct. 26, Esquimalt CCF for Oct. 22, Victoria Liberals for Oct. 27, and Victoria Conservatives will announce a date

There are also two provincial gatherings set this month. The annual meeting of the Progressive Conservatives will be at Harrison Hot Springs Oct. 24 and 25, and the B.C. Social Credit annual gathering is at Vancouver Oct. 30 and 31. Saanich Social Credit Asso-

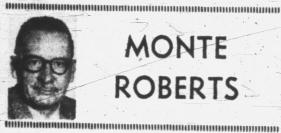
ciation will elect new officers Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall Speaker is Noel Murphy, president, B.C. Social Credit provincial organization.



STUDENTS LEARN THEIR FIRE LESSONS

Tools of the trade are demonstrated to these Victoria youngsters by city fireman George Kulai to kick off Fire Prevention week today. From left Jerry Perullet 9, Keith Campbell 10, David Martin

9, and Chris James 9, of James Bay Elementary. Week long campaign by Greater Victoria firemen is aimed at cutting down the heavy toll of deaths in schools and homes. - (Times Photo by Halkett.)



MONTE ROBERTS

Hah, I said, who are they who said if couldn't be done? Anybody, I said, can watch a world series baseball game and a National Football League game at one and the

They said it couldn't be done, so yesterday I set out to prove it rould be done. So I took our small-type carryable TV set, and I car-

And at 12.45, we tuned in the world series game on one

And at 1.30 p.m., we tuned in the NFL game on the

(It was fortunate for us the baseball and the football were on different channels, otherwise it is hard to say

what might have happened.) At 1.00 p.m., after a few pre-game ceremonies, the Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers began pitching small white round leathered covered spheroids at

At 1.30 p.m. (on another set, remember, and another channel), the San Francisco '49-ers and the Los Angeles Rams began pitching rather larger but still white leather-

covered although elongated spheroids at each other.

This, I said to myself and all those within hearing distance, is a day for the died-in-the-wool sports fan to long

remember.
"Look." I cried, "there is the White Sox pitcher Dick

Donovan throwing a slitter just over the corner, knee And then, "Look, look," I shouted, "there is the San

Francisco pitcher, Don Drysdale, throwing a screen pass "Don't miss this," I screamed. "See how Jim Landis fielded that deep punt from the Rams' 20-yard line.

"Look, look, look" I admonished my friends. "See how Wade fired that double play ball from the pocket after

faking a hand-off to the third baseman."

Just seconds later, I was on my feet, rooting for Y. A. Tittle as he hit the left-field screen at the Los Angeles Colliseum with a perfect three-cushion canon that went through the house before knocking off the bails and wind-ing up as a ringer forcing a fece-off under the basket with a left-right combination for a photo finish with deuces wild and a half-nelson.

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Third Term Try Made Official By Mayor Scurrah

Mayor Percy Scurrah announced over the weekend will stand for re-election this December in a bid for a third term as Victoria's chief magistrate.

his campaign platform

his platform later.

Mayor Scurrah, who had no

be a straight two-man fight.

date making a late entry into the race before nomination

ment of a downtown parking

commission "designed to en-

able the business firms and merchants to solve their own

He said he would fight to

defeat the View Street parking.

parking problems."

INCENTIVE PLAN

toria",

Ex-alderman J. Donald nith, an MLA for Victoria, who announced his candidacy the mayoralty several

Golf Club Loses \$800 An estimated \$800 cash was

stolen in an overnight Sunday burglary of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. Thieves forced a front door

lock to enter the clubhouse. Police said the club office was ransacked and a metal filing case type cash drawer day in December. Mr. Smith's platform said he will campaign for establishmoney from green fees, almost

entirely in cash. Although the club carried a liquor stock on the premises. apparently was not dis-

The burglary was discovered by a faretaker at 6.30 a.m. Colwood RCMP are conductng an investigation.



Q-Will you reproduce the \$1,850 Collected Latin inscription on the monu-Close to \$1,850 was collected Abraham to Wolfe and Montment on the Plains by the Navy League of Can-ada on its tag day on Satur-lation? A.G.W.

famem historia, monumentum 'house moving project' at the posteritas, dedit," meaning new fire hall site which cost disease altogether, it was re"Valor gave them a common taxpayers \$150,000 more than ported." death, history a common fame, was necessary"; efforts to Fit. Lt. Derek Waller, RCAF

A-276, and General Custer, erty taxes,

quest of their mother, Mrs. L. RED FEATHER

Total receipts in the Greater

son, \$10 for failing to din headlights.

Hugh Beri Lodge, 2127
Chambers, \$15 for driving without a muffler.

Gurdev Singh, 1275 Mitchell.

\$35 and licence suspension for speeding over 30.

Speeding over 30.

Sas working there converting an excellent response from employees of local firms," campaign chair-man Eric Mallett said. "But our total receipts are behind the same and local firms." Florence Phillips, Sidney, \$35 or careless driving.

A group of youths had been working there converting an old car into a hotrod.

Household goods valued at more than \$750 were stolen. from a Victoria home under construction Saturday night. F. G. Rainsford, 1781 Veda Place, told police someone went to his nearly finished house at 1730 Gonzales, got in by way of an unlocked door or by using a pass key, and stole two carpets worth \$600.

a four-poster double bed with spring filled mattress and van six medicine chest mirrors.

Remaining furnishings were removed by Mr. Rainsford for safekeeping.

Robert Henson, 386 Obed, \$15 for speeding over 30. safekeeping.

Lieut. David Avery, navi. headlights. gating officer on the minesweeper HMCS Fortune based at Esquimalt, is one of two new aides de camp appointed to Governor General Vanier.

The other aide is Flight
Lieut Paul E, Hinch of Monttor careless driving. real, former air cadet liaison officer at RCAF Station Tor-bay, Newtoundland. * * *

Parksville motorist Harvey Bruce Dobbyn. 30, was admitted to Jubilee Hospital Sunday night after the car he was driving ripped out a checkerboard sign on Patricia Bay Highway at Sidney about 7

The hospital said Dobbyn was treated for suspected rib fractures.

Sidney RCMP said Dobbyn drove east on Mills Road and failed to make a turn at the highway. The car skidded, bounced over a ditch and collided with the sign and a fence. News Singh, 2912 Prior, was

treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a cut jaw received in a traffic accident early Sunday.

Cormorant Street ran into were released from Royal trouble on Store Street Jubilee Hospital Saturday in minutes later Saturday night. Jubilee Hospital Saturday Police said the driver was after being treated for an being assisted by two friends overdose of baby aspirin. who pushed the car west on Laurey Cardiff, 2, had his Cormorant, smack into the stomach pumped and brother. E and N Railway Station.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The two friends were Leonard, 14 months, was excharged with being intoxicated amined after being taken to in a publicoplace.

TRAFFIC FINES quest of the R. Cardiff. In city police court today:

Harold J. Kilfoyle, 220 Wil-son, \$10 for failing to dim Friday.

Federal Superannuates will DRIVE LAGS

hospital by police at the re-

old car into a hotrod.

WINDSHIELD WIPING AIDS DRIVE Drivers Cross at Chest

Community Chest executive today about the windshield washing drive put on by 60 girls belonging to the Victoria YWCA
Y Teen Club Saturday

But they were only two among hundreds
of Victoria car owners when the

of Victoria car owners who had their windows washed without the asking and

After cleaning the windshield the girls left a "summons" in the wiper urging the owner to give his full share to the Community Chest.

"I had my windshield washed twice

since and the girls left big fingerprints all over the bodywork.

"They should at least have asked my permission first." The other dissenter said the window washing was "amateurish" and the blue summons slicking in the wiper gave him

"a severe shock. This is impertment interference with private property," he complained in a letter to Eric Mallett, campaign chairman.

"It think it is an infernal cheek for a bunch of amateur window.washers to crawl all over my car," complained one of the two cuts gimmick."

"We are the majority of motorists regarded it as a dissenters.

The Y-Teen girls distributed 3,500 blue "summonses" throughout the day.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1959 17

Ross Bay Cemetery May Require

force Victoria to set up a \$2.00,000 reserve fund for AT HORSE SHOW perpetual maintenance of Ross Bay Cemetery.

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot today

A letter from the PUC, 600 plots to each acre. which controls cemeteries in The PUC indicated that it tenance standards to those dards.

told the city's cometery command have to go all the way to mittee the Public Utilities the cabinet to clear this up." Commission proposes a change The problem, he said, is that its sensible policy for the Ross Bay Cemetery already province but a punch in the is "90 per cent filled." The nose for Victoria." 70-year old cemetery has about

B.C., indicated that it intends expected municipalities would to press for legislation which have to spend about \$500 an would force all municipal acre each year to equal the cemeteries to raise their main- commercial cemeteries' stan-

would mean a fund totalling English riding at the third an-"This is serious," said Ald. about \$250,000 would be needed much Western Horseman show Proudfoot. It is going to to provide enough interest cost the city thousands and revenue each year to care for thousands of dollars. We just Ross Bay Cemetery's 221,

The PUC letter suggested a

seek the PUC's opinion of how

cifically by the new regula-

ESQUIMALT

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

10 a.m. Saturday.

Oct. 16.

tions.

for negotia

Churches, DVA Asked to Assist

He argued that various churches and the department Dec. 1 deadline of veterans' affairs, which received substantial "donations". of the cemetery property for their cemeteries. denominational and soldiers' areas, should be compelled to legal advice on the position of raise money for their sec Ross Bay Cemetery and to tions.

"I don't see how the Victoria would be affected spechurches can be made responsible for those graves," said Ald. M. H. Mooney.
"Why not?" shot back Ald.
Proudfoot, "They made a lot of money selling those piets."

of money selling those plots." Committee was told that the weeks ago, immediately issued churches agreed to share costs of certain work, under an 1879 statute, this was never opposition to his election two done.

Parks Administrator W. H. ears ago, said he will issue Warren said a legal opinion Friday, The mayor's entry into the the churches were not legally lection battle was expected for some time. At present, the betting in City Hall corridors is that the contest will responsible for the "donated" "Well if they are not legally

responsible, they certainly are returns early November, morally responsible," said Ald. Fortune, Cowichan left to However, there is a possibil-y of a "dark horse" candi-

> West Coast Polio Outbreak Controlled

west coast of Vancouver diagnosis. They took an iron Island apparently has been limited to two cases, Indian health service officials report-Mr. Smith's other campaign ed today,

plans are: a tax incentive plan for home improvements; demic. There is no fear of an epi-

establishment of a Recreation Two Indian children, a boy Commission to encourage pro of 10 and a girl of six, died vision of more skating and of polio at Esperanza Hospital swamming facilities and a rec. Friday and Saturday, and it reational hall for old age pen- was feared other Indians at sioners; early establishment of the village of Queen's Cove a "full-fledged university for and Friendly Cove had the

Improved civic services with-Examination has revealed-A—The inscription reads: Out "ill-considered, adventur no other cases, out "ill-considered, adventur no other no

posterity a common monument."

Q How many soldiers died in "Custer's last stand"? M.M.

A—276, and General Custer, and General Herman McLean, at Esperanza

An outbreak of polio on the Hospital, to confirm the polio lung and oxygen equipment

Victoria

For Honors Vickers of Victoria tied for imposed on commercial burial Ald. Proudfoot said that the high point aggregate for Sunday at the Saanichton Fair

Bob Owens, one of the city's outstanding riders, won the high point aggregate for western riding and the western horesman trophy for the hightions by individual municipal est number of points won by ities to have the effect of the horse and rider.

proposed regulations eased in A large crowd attended the show opened by Patricia Pye, Committee decided to obtain acting Miss Victoria.

The Mesher perpetual trophy for the best turned out horse and rider was presented to Loraine McCaul on Sir Robert, Competition was keen in this class. Tommy Wilmot of Vancouver and a panel of six western horsemen members

acted as judges.
Results of the show: Restarcs of the Sob Owens on keepin working: 1. Bob Owens on keepin Dink Echols: 2. Bill Grimshaw with Mr. Moto; 3. Bob Grimshaw with on Mr. Moto. 3. Bob Grimshaw with Babe. Junior jumping. 18 years and under: 1. Barbara Johnston with Little Dark Trogas 2. Lois Vickers on Dufoe. 3. Barbara Johnston with Patsy Som-mers. St. Therese, Stettler return

Margaree returns 10 a.m.,

mera. Johnston with Patsy Sommera. Junior equitation. 18 years and
mader: 1. Barbara Johnston on Siture
itar: 2. Elieen Whiting with Bob
rimshaw: 8. Babe: 3. Linda Atkinson
n Nuri Lad.
Trail horse: 1. Bob Grimshaw on
labe: 2. Bob Owens with Tacoma Dink
khofis: 2. Jimmy Ball on Plash
Barrel race: Floyd Adams on Trigress Golden Pride: 2. Bob Owens with
edwing: 1. Gien Wilson with
gawing: 1. Gien Wilson with
selfspecial pony class: 1. Sandra State
p. Shadow: 2. Lee Askinson with
title Jack Horner: 1. Shirlay Ad-Sussexvale, New Glasgow, Jonquiere, Antigonish return Ba New Waterford left today, ger

UBC ANNOUNCES AWARDS

Seven Island Students Qualify for Bursaries Seven Vancouver Island students have been awarded

scholarships and bursaries. Dean Walter Gage, chairman of the University of British Columbia awards committee,

of the University of British Columbia awards committee, announced today.

They are among 56 B.C. students who have won awards totalling more than \$15,000.

Victoria winners are:
Phyllis-Rosemary Calvert, \$300; Valerie Anne Squance, \$300; Marcus A. M. Bell, \$750; Jeremy Drummond Winter, \$200; John Alexander Muir, \$225.

\$200; John Alexander Muir, \$325. Elinor Patricia Parkin of Ladysmith won a \$400 scholarship and Reginald L. Carter of Alberni \$50.

Largest single award goes to William A. Krayenhoff of Vancouver who receives a \$2,100 scholarship for gradult ate teacher training.

Some 205 students now have received a total of \$61,500 in scholarships and bursaries for UBC's 1959-60 session.



TOP BRASS of newly-formed "Choppers Model Car Club" are, from left, Gary Zilkie, 16, vice-president; Barry Phill, 16, president; Paul Quinn, 13, secretary

Sponsored by Quarter Milers, club is treasurer. made up of boys interested in making models of rods and customs, some of which are seen in foreground.

Lois Logan, Derek Gay Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony

rated the church for the cere- 2422 Oregon Aven-

mony which was conducted by Rev. G. R. Easter. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Logan of Oak Bay, and groom's parents are Mr. and Church Scene Mrs. J. C. Gay of Royal Oak. Of Marriage Wenning Renediction and Of Marriage

sung by soloist Beth Reid.

Miss Logan was given in marriage by her father. For the wedding, she were a classic gown of imported white lace in rose motif design. Bodice in rose motif design. Bodice had a scalloped scoop neckline and skirt was in ballerina length. A halo of Frysch illusion veiling was helded a coronet of pearls. Her bouquet was of red roses interlaced with white stephanotis. Iss Joan Baker, maid of hoffor, and the Misses Lynn Gay and 'Heather Logan, brides maids, wore nylon gowns in aqua, ice blue and Hartnell pink toaes, respectively. All had feather bandeaux and carried bouquets bandeaux and carried bouquets of carnations.

Best man was Jack Mather and ushers were Sergei Gib-son and Barry Harvey.

A four-tier wedding cake of Vancouver hanked by vases of roses central the bride donned a suit of flanked by vases of roses centred the bridal table at recep-A fitted suit of brown wool was yellow roses.

First Baptist Church was tweed was worn by the bride the scene of a double ring wed ding ceremdity Saturday evening which united Lois Marilyn Logan and Derek Glein Gay, Multi-toned dahlias after their honeymoon in and chysauthernums deco Gregon couple will live at

Vancouver Church Scene

Church united in marriage Thelma Angus, daughter of Mrs. E. Nelson of Vancouver, and Brian Robert Wooldridge, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wooldridge of Victoria. The Rev, T. M. Badger offi-

gown of white Italian satin. A crown of mother of pearl sequins held her shoulder: length illusion veil. Her bou-quet was a shower of white and pale blue carnations.

Bridal attendant, Mrs. Marjorie Philip, was gowned in copper-toned satin and wore a feathered beige and brown hat. She carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

The groom's brother, Murray G. Wooldridge, was best man. The family reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wooldridge

black and turquoise boucle and



Pictured in her dainty lace christening robe is tiny Lynda a, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Juliusson, held here by her mother. She was principal at a christening ceremony in HMCS Naden Chapel on Sunday afternoon. Officiating was Padre I. R. Fuller. The godparents of the little girl are Miss Margie Labinsky and Mr. David

Dirk Used to Cut Cake Club. Archibald Logan, uncle of bride, proposed the toast. A fitted suit of brown wool was vellow reces.

Brown, daughter of Mr. and bows that formed the head-pieces. They carried the head-pieces. They carried to Angus Alexander Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Little Kathle MacMillan,

yas decorated with bronze, small basket.
gold, white and yellow chrysanthemums. Music was played by Bernie Porter. royal blue velvet. Her cor-

riage by her father. She wore groom's, mother was lilly pointed. Shoulder-length yellow.

Champagne and white shot taffeta and a bouquet of chrysanthemums en tone was the choice of Mrs. Glen Beauchamp, matron of honor, who came from Vancouver for the

Mrs. William Gordon, also of Vancouver, Mrs. Ronald Henning, and Miss Vicki were bridesmaids. Their dresses, styled like Mrs. Beauchamp's, were short, full-skirted, with wide sashes crossing in front and cascada ing to hemline at back. The

Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Anglican Church, turkey supper, parish hall, Wednesday, 6.15 p.m.

Scortish tradition was ob ice orange taffeta of the served at a reception following dresses was used for the flat the marriage of Helen Patricia bows that formed the head-

to Angus Alexander Macdonald son of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Macdonald of Vancouver, when a dirk was used to cut the wedding cake.

Canon George Biddle officiwith its demure Peter Pan colated at the ceremony in St. las. Her flowers bronze chrys-John's Anglican Church which anthemums, were carried in a

The bride was given in mar sage was of pink roses. The white lace-over-satin, slightly in a green sheath complement-en train. The bateau neckline ed by beige accessories. Her was bordered with pearls and corsage contained roses and the sleeves of the gown were chrysanthemums in shades of

weil was caught by a crescent. John MacMillan was best shaped headpiece of lace and pearls.

Pearl necklace and earrings were a gift of the groom. She were a gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of talisman roses and white William Wallace Room at feather carrest one was a state of the state.

dressmaker suit, beige hat and gloves, brown shoes and bag for the honeymoon motoring sage was a green or hid. The couple will live at 949 South-gate Street.

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Use This Home Recipe Plan to Lose Ugly Fat

1 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk, thickened. Remove from heat 1 tablespoon instant minced and stir in cheese. Drain onion, 1 teaspoon Worcester maearon, add sauce and turnshire sauce, 1 teaspoon mustard, dash tabasco sauce, 2 Sprinkle with topping. Bake cups grated sharp cheese, 2 cups soft bread cubes, 4 table, spoons butter or margarine and 4 teaspoon parrika. spoons butter of margarine and 1/4 teaspoon paprika.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender.

Meanwhile prepare sauce. Melt butter and blend in flour and salt Cradually site in milks.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Back in City

Inn from a holiday in Mont-real. Mrs. Lewis Brimacombe, of Montreal, who returned with Mrs. Sandwell, will be spend-

Ganges Vows

Mrs. Dorothy Leelson and Peter Middlemist exchanged wedding vows at a quiet ceremony in the Anglican Church rectory at Ganges. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiated. The

Money Trees For Youth Work

Final plans for a "Money Tree" ticket sale were made by the three Greater Victoria Opti-Mrs, clubs recently. Three "money trees" will be made by the Victoria Noon Opti-Mrs. the Evening Opti Mrs. and the Oak Bay Opti Mrs. Mrs. Hilda Rennie is chair-

man, and Mrs. Ellen Hyland. treasurer, and in charge of tickets with Mrs. Louise Kai-ser and Mrs. Berle Tanner; Mrs. May McBride and Mrs. Eleanor Sproule, advertising.

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couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Greer who en-tertained at an informal tea following the ceremony. The newlyweds are now living in Fulford.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Swanson were "at home" to their

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to help them celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swanson and son Walter, came from Penticion Mr. and Mrs. S. White-ley (Marion) from Ottawa; Dr. and Mrs. Norman Jones (Ruth), from Port Alberni with their three children, Gail,

Carolyn and Trevor, and also present were Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Swanson and their young son, David of Victoria. Ralph Swanson and their young son, David of Victoria. The family, including nieces and nephews from Spokane and Peterborough, Ont., met for a dinner party at Island Hall, Parksville, on Sunday evening. Mr. Swanson retired from the CPR in 1938, and he and his wife have lived in

Victoria the past five years. (Photo by Ken McAllister.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

Two cups elbow macaroni, sauce and cook stirring until salt, 2 tablespoons butter or mixture boils and is slightly margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, thickened. Remove from heat

sauce and cook, stirring until

thickened. Remove from heat

Makes about 5 to 6 servings.

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Gradually stir in milk; coated, onion, Worcestershire Make

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Nursing Sisters, open house Ladies Division, Victoria Wednesday, home Mrs. G. M. Curling Club, annual meeting, Stewart, 3337 Richmond Road, upper lounge, tonight, 7.30 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

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With damp and cold October weather bringing children indoors more and more these days, big problem for hardvorking mother is keeping children happily and quietly occu-

Ever seen this new cravy putty that is becoming all the rage with the younger set? It's guaranteed to keep children fascinated for hours. It bounces like a rubber ball, it stretches like elastic, it breaks. It will pick up colored comics and

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Another irresistible item for the pre-schooler is an un-breakable full-size kiddle car made of plastic composition that will bend before it breaks. No sharp edges, no rusting. And will bend below the price? \$3.98

Cosmetic news this week is for the woman plagued with an oily skin. First, of course, get caught up on beauty sleep, cut out rich snacks and start ordering salads and fauits.

A milky-type cleanser is the one for you. To clear up oily skin, massage this deep cleansing type into your skin every morning and night. Keep up that massage, too, until cleanser is lather-thick, then tissue off. Repeat, until the tissues come away spotless.

Then pat on a lemony smelling smoothing liquid. This one has a magic way with large pores and blemishes. Leave off the night cream. Instead use a film of medicated soothing cream that heals and dries up ugly spots

Milky deep cleanser is \$2, lemon lotion \$3.50, and medicated

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Author Admonishes You To Love Life, Feel Deeply

This column will give you like tropical mildew on leather no special beauty information. shoes. It will not tell you how to do

At such times we can't see any further away or higher up than an earth worm. We all than an earth worm. We all can have our times of strain, aur frustrations and personal crises, but play the time never come when unfolding blos-soms, the vivid colors of fall, moonlight on the water, a sun-set, the first zippy feel of us a lift!

And may the time never come when I miss through weight, or how to live to be a hundred.

Nope! Today I want to give pathos and stimulation of you some of my personal redictions. I do this once in a us each 24 hours! May you while and the response from readers is overwhelming.

and I never take life or people for granted! May we always

natural enthusiasm for living St. John Ambulance

make-up

or pluck your

eyebrows of stand straight

It will not tell you how to

avoid worry, or keep your hus-

band happy, or deal with your

teen-age chil-

dren, or how to

reduce or gain Josephine

weight, or how to live to be

Tuesday-Oak Bay Nursing Div. No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt., and senior firstaid class for women.

Wednesday .- A. J. Dallain Nursing Div. No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Altroy. supt.; Vic-toria Nursing Cadets No. 61c at 6 p.m., Miss J. Spencer, R.N., officer-in-charge.

Thursday - St. John Ambu lance Div. No. 65 at 8 p.m., R. M. Barnes, supt.

Friday — Denton Holmes Nursing Cadets No. 148c at 6.30 p.m., Miss J. Anderson, officer.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette THIRD PARTY CAR ETIQUETTE If my husband and I drive

to a party and stop to pick up one of the guests, do I remain in the front seat with my hus-band or sit in the back so that the guest can sit with him? Louise Davis Answers:

Whether man or woman, young or old, let the third party sit in the back and you stay up front with your hus-band. It would be silly to start out from home with you in the back as though you weren't on speaking terms. It would be equally silly upon arrival at the guest's home for

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Watson-Martin Vows Said in St. John's Church

Mrs. Viola Watson and Mr. feather bucket hat and gloves. Kenneth C. Watson, both of Their new home is at 901 Clov-

Given in marriage by her erdale Avenue father, the bride was gowned in a floor length dress of shimmering satin. Fitted bodice of Chantilly lace, sabrina neck lined billowed into a full hooped skirt and sweeping chapel train. Her finger tip veil of illusion mist was held by a coronet of seed pearls, interspersed with sparkling crystals. She carried a cascade of red roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Eleanor Kobley, chose floral nylon with yellow flowers and carried carnations en tone. The bridesmaids, Misses Virginia Mackay and Barbara Mackenzie wore white flow-ered nylon, Miss Mackay's flowers being pink and Miss Mackenzie's blue. White feather clutch hats completed their ensembles and they car-tied, carnation bouquets to

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Linda Watson, wore a gown of blue eyelet nylon, while the flower girl, Linda Watson, was dressed in yellow eyelet nylon. Both carried baskets of yellow, pink and blue carnations.

Mrs. David Martin, the bride's

mother, wore a sheath dress and matching jacket of blue brocade, topped with a blue feather hat. Sidney Watson was

man and Robert Rentz and Edward Bouch acted as ushers Wallace Room, Holyrood

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House, was gay with large baskets of goldenrod, chrysanthe, mums and giadioli, for a recep-

Autumn Howers decorated tion at which Tex Halsey profor the marriage of Linda After the reception, the Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. couple left for a honeymoon in and Mrs. David L. Martin, to Seattle, the bride wearing a Kenneth Craig Watson, son of charcoal toned suit, white

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It's Easy, Man! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and Linda and she is about the to me. Your Man'

We women could use a lift. Thanks a bunch. IDA.

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ally with a little gift. It need (4) Rub her back.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a closet full of clothes she will never be able to get into again. But she refuses to give them to her poor relatives, and believe me, there are plenty on both sides who could use them.

She keeps saying she is go ing on a diet "new Monday," but "next Monday" never Don't you think she should give up, and give those clothes away? "WILL" DEAR "WILL": Perhaps

your wife is using these clothes as an "incentive" to go on a diet one of these Mon-days. Instead of pestering her to give the clothes away— pester her to get streamlined. DEAR ABBY: I would like me advice on how to get a certain girl. Her name is

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Vife".

Out. They nicknamed her Linda sounds like a very nice
I wish you'd say something "Alaska" because she is so girl. Play it cool and you I wish you'd say something "Alaska" because she is so girl. Play it cool and you about this is your column. cold. But she doesn't look cold could wind up with "Alaska".

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her mother wouldn't let her.

How about us women? Let's She turned down a chance to DEAR DON: A girl who open a magazine or newspaper kiss Bruce, Randy, Roger, Bob once and find an article on "Ten Ways to Keep Your Wife" birthday party. It was only happy" or "How to Hold Your part of a game but she sat it hard-to-get—she IS hard to get.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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Mrs. Alice Mortimore, ad-

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late Friday afternoon. its aspects of tenderness and The boys poked sticks into to oil to heat the kiln system. Among the more breath-taking moments were some the feed after crawling through the boxcar's open door steel and will be trucked to were gone before police Bamberton in sections. glorious string playing in the second movement and a climac-tic finale that brought one to arrived:

Five Vancouver Islanders have won scholarships to Vic- branch of the Canadian Natoria College and local high tional Institute for the Blind, schools from the B.C. Com-Four \$300 awards to Victoria, should be used with discretion.

College go to Anthony D. J. Hopkins, 1254 Pandora; C. Ross Maconachie, 831 P port; David A. McKay, 831 New the official opening of the 812 "CNIB." Linkleas, and Sheila M. Mac-Ewen, of Duncan.

The \$300 scholarship to local the audience stood up and high schools goes to H. S. Chapman of Courtenay.

Graduate nurse members of Alumnae of Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold their innual bazaar in the nurses' residence at the hospital on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. Non-perishable donations may be left at the nurses' 725 Courtee registry, 625 Fort street, or at 5.45 p.m. is Mrs. S. MacLoud (Ever-green 4-1870).

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type easy to assimilate and en- brought off its small climax It provides an evening relaxation even if it gets NOVEL SPLIT STAGE nowhere in particular.

As a piece of dramatic conably weak. There is no notice. able climax, practically no contrast of mood or incident and

Unlicenced For 3 Months, **Driver Fined**

Police caught up to a suspended driver when his car crashed a wooden barrier at the west end of Johnson Street Bridge at 12.25 a.m. Saturday.

Magistrate William Ostler fined Henry Poirier, 53 Hallowell, \$125 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his licence was under suspension—which he said he had been doing for the last three months.

"You nave been driving your car for three months without a driver's licence and while suspended; is that correct?' the magistrate asked.

"An isolated case is severe

enough defiance of the law, but three months is a serious

LONG UNCAUGHT

"Is this your first offence ing Friday that abbreviations driving under sion?" Magistrate Ostler in-She recalled a convention in quired. New York where she made

"Yes," said Poirier.

"Then it is more by good luck than good judgment if speech, she said, a woman in you've been driving for three months."

Police said Poirier's car was going east on Johnson when struck the barrier, lowered before the bridge was raised. They said the accused was

prohibited from driving two years ago for failing to show of financial responsi

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night with the production of Don Ross was, as always, this British comedy. Director Vera Truemall and the competent cast of "Love in Albania" achieved a pretty smooth opening night per contrast he managed to smooth opening night per-formance and must have feit achieve, for his poised tech-well compensated by the re-sponse of the capacity audi-his limbs in the final exit

Fifth member of the well The play is well stocked balanced cast, David Shearer, with humor of a non-subtle had rather a thankless role but

Two rooms of the Lawn apartment were represented As a piece of diameter apartinent by dividing the stage down the middle and throughout play action alternated from one to the other; the charac-ters on one side "freezing" as even the humor cannot alto- ters on one side "freezing" as gether disguise the fact that it the continuity was picked up on the other side.

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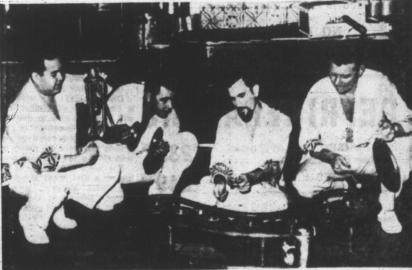
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these interests but in addition she is playing an increasing to improve the status of women.

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This week, attention will focus on the increasing concities and towns in every prov-Professional Women's Clubs are celebrating their annual "Business Women's Week" themselves to play a more effective part in their community's life

IN PUBLIC LIFE

Reference to the federain Canada" show just how Mayor Percy Scurrah.
much leadership is already During the supper the presigiven by the women of Canada. In a message on the eve of Business Women's Week, Miss Isabel Menzies, Montreal, Federation president, points out that the clubs in Canadian Federation over the years have interested them selves in such projects as-the appointment of women from every province to the Senate of Canada; the appointment of

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Business Women's Week

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woman was likely to read her making administrative and ju. Article 8 of the UN charter name in the newspaper only if dicial commissions and boards which stresses that men and name in the newspaper only if dicial commissions and obtains which stresses that men and share share convener of a church of government; the appoints work of the United Nations resting new bloom to her garden club.

dicial commissions and obtains which stresses that men and women share equally in the work of the United Nations and laws and that the UN and special-that discriminate a gainst ized agencies include women Today's woman still pursues women and to support of the wherever possible as a regular base interests, but in addition United Nations and its efforts part of their Technical Assist-

Subjects concerning the sup- sions.

ance Program were discussed.
Also at congress women were In July of this year in urged to accept greater respontional Federation of Business bodies which affect condition and Professional Women met in congress. Canadian Federal tion was represented by 130 members from Canada. The theme of the Congress was 'Building Bridges Between Peoples." the age of retirement and pen-

to Canada's development. In Clubs Join for Sunday ince, women of the Canadian Supper, Church Service

eight city clubs opened Busi, spoke on the aims and objects ness Women's Week on Sunthis Monday of Saturday by re-ness Women's Week on Sunflecting on the improvements day with a buffet supper at

Miss Ruth Adams, chairman, the sponsors of the week welcomed members and friends was Miss Ella Brett. Presi of the eight clubs participating in the week, which is set were: Miss Marjorie Siddall, aside to salute business and Altrusa; Mrs. Lillian Smith, professional women the world Beta Sigma Phi; Miss Rachael over and is celebrated in Canannual. "Authoritative ada and the U.S.A. In Victoria List of Women in Public Life the week was proclaimed by

A JOINT EFFORT

BY WOMEN'S CLUBS Victoria husiness and Profes-sional Women's Club is being assisted in its program for Business Women's Week by seven other outstanding women's groups in the city. These include Beta Sigma Phi Soror-ity, The University Women's Club, Credit Women's Break-fast Club, Stagettes, Altrusa, Soroptimists and Christian Business Women;

Program includes radio and television broadcasts, and a banquet in Holyrood House on Thursday evening when Mayor Beth Wood, of New Westmin ster, will be guest speaker.

To conclude the week the eight clubs will join to give a group of shut-ins and senior citizens a drive around the city and adjourning countryside, concluding at the Butchart Gardens, where Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross will entertain the group at tea.

Marriage Talk

LONDON (CP) - Marriage is the main cause of a shortage of speech therapists, says the health ministry. An official said "it seems that speech therapists are so attractive that they talk themselves into marriage at a very early stage

School Train

THE PAS. Man. (CP)-The "school bus" for 140 Indian children in Northern Manitoba was a CNR train. Fifty children got on at Churchill. more at intermediate on the Hudson Bay Railway, heading for the residential school at Dauphin, Man.

of their groups, and gave interpretations of their emblems made already in the status of King Arthur's Round Table.

Women, and by rededicating Miss Ruth Adams chairman Hull, Christian Business Wo-

men's Club; Miss Murial Vincent, Soroptimist; Miss June Oliver, Stagettes; Mrs. H. R. Turner, University Women's Club, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Credit Women's Breakfast

At close of the supper the gathering went on to Metro-politan United Church where service was conducted by Dr. F. E. H. James, the lesson read by Miss Adams and the sermon given by Rev. Laura But-ler. Miss Butler took the theme of Business Women's Week as her topic, "A Right Turn to a Confident Future." Explaining that everyone had the oppor-tunity to make a choice as to their future, but Divine guid-ance is necessary for each individual in order to assure confidence that the turn they take is right.

Personal Link

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - The first wedding at which Rev. W. J. Eddy officiated on his return to Frome United Church, after 26 years, was the marriage of Marilyn Grace Marr to Roy Albert Brown. His last wedding before leav-ing had been that of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Marr.

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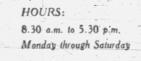
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EDWARDS—Mr. John R. Edwards, of 259 Tinto-Street, aged Ti-spars. Mr. Edwards was born in London, England, and was a resident, of Regins, Saskatchewan, for manny years, previous to moving to Victoria in 1923. He was a few manner of the property of the residual of the property of the pro uneral services will be held in 1708 Douglass topp. Budaon's Bay) with Charles and Lind Physics and Lind Phy

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Each in the cast, Ricardo Montalban, as trigger-man for those seeking to kill the dictator of an unnamed South American republic; Marisa Pavan as the dictator's daughter, and, especially, Pedro Armendariz who played the dictator, the "butcher." with poise and assurance and just the right amount of poetry in

TALENT CARAVAN, which encountered more, trouble than Wagon Frain during its journey across the country last year in search of Canadian talent,

lurched into Edmonton Thursday night and came up with a surprising array of entertainers.

Unfortunately I didn't jot down the names of the young persons on view, but there was a 15-year-old singer with a most engaging personality and voice. there was a pleasing girl organist who proved some thing or other by playing the organ with one hand and a plano with the other, a young-fry band who blew more hot than cold, a vocal quartette and others who helped give Talent Caravan its best send of the cold at the co helped give Talent Caravan its best send-off in two years.

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Mary a 58 year old circus through the streets to an animal-blessing ceermony mark ing the feast of St. Francis, patron saint of animals when the noise of car brakes fright.

boited into the courtyard of a. nearby cheech, then crashed her head and shoulders through the central door be-hind the congregation kneeling in prayer.

As panic gripped the 200 worshippers including group from a neighboring old dadies' home the 'animal's trainer jabbed a spike into Mary's hind foot which made

A veterinary surgeon diagnosed an "acute state of

POR THURON, Mich. - A poison pumpkin plot has a Port Huron farmer puzzled. Police reported he tried to discourage looters by putting up a sign reading: "Beware there is one poison pumpkin

The farmer did not poison any of the pumpkins but now is worried that maybe someone else did. When he went to the patch Saturday a and began inspecting 300 can be a footnote scrawled on the cadets drawn up on parade. warning sign read: "Now Plop, plop, plop. Three depressions of the cadets drawn up on parade."

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blood pressure and rheuma chamber.

Love on the outskirts of the dog biscuits. great ruined city of Angkor.

Her convoy, almost a complete fighting unit in itself, bumped 23 miles into the jungle over a road first checked by army mine sweep.

MONTE CARLO Princess Grace of Monaco and her two PENTICTON (CP) — A call children. Prince Albert and for distinctively Canadian tour-Rainier, will be officially re-13 and 14. Prince Rainier did American visitor, we'll conwhy. The other car, all on its own without a driver, was because of protocol and secur wrong side of the ledger," Mr. spokesman said

Commodore John Whitworth continue to seek the transfer ing spot near Government, walked onto the Benson Royal things, the essence of northern ing spot near Government, hospitality. Commodore John Whitworth continue to seek the different when he backed out of a park-Air Force station Sunday the temperature in the 70s.

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Oliver J. Gettel, supervisor "I have a few words to say

potent-smelling Naples dog pound, Sunday liquid, and coiled, at the bot was the day.

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Because it was the Feast of Sun insisted that he was animals, all the dogs in the

making "dragon juice" to be pound were freed thereby used in the treatment of low escaping death in the gas Then they all trotted around to a Naples dog home where

ANGKOR, Cambodia—Princess Alexandra was driven League for Canine Defence
over a rough jungle road Sunhad arranged a celebration
day to visit the Temple of banquet of meat, bones and

'Home-Made' For Tourists

Princess Caroline, left Sunday ist attractions has been soundnight by train for Paris, where ed by John Fisher, head of the she and her husband, Prince Canadian Tourist Bureau.

"Until Canada finds someceived on a state visit Oct. 12. thing-different to offer the precautions, a palace Fisher told a dinner gathering rear bumper. of the B.C. Tourist Bureau

"Because we're so much like dawned on him that the may-BENSON, England - Air the United States, we must erick car must have hooked on "We've got to spend more

time, more money and imagination in making sure the tourist has fun, instead of meeting a barrage of "no parking signs and grim faces."

Mr. Fisher urged looking toward California for a future tourist market.

In 1970, he said, California

is predicted to surpass the state of New York in population and income per capita, drawing the U.S. economic centre of gravity farther west. "What are we doing to keep up with the revolution?"



POLITICS HALTS CANADA

Speaker Wants UN To Admit Red China

China would have been recognized long ago."

ing entry of Red China, he Many thinking persons in

carried out "Russia should not their hand." he said be there, or, for that matter, Mr. Pheips said the United States."

No Blame In Drowning Of Newsman

Janusitis Sept. 12 at nearby of jelly.

International at Vancouver and special lecturer and later editor of the now University of Toronto. defunct Edmonton Builetin.

"We believe that no blame Students Report can be attached to anyone cond," the jury statement "And there is no evidence to suggest negligence."

ered by a 75-horsepower outboard motor in the of Peter Greenhill, boat builder

STOP FOLLOWING!

Mystery Car Worries Motorist For nearly a mile a large car

without headlights ominously followed motorist Willie Smith, Brentwood, as he drove along Johnson, over the bridge and into Victoria West Saturday Glancing in his rear view

mirror, Smith kept a watchful-tye on the following car, but it did not budge in its close pursuit; when Smith went faster, the other car speeded up and when Smith slowed down, so did the other car.

Finally Smith turned into a service station at Tyee Road to let the other car pass so did the follower.

hung by its bumper to Smith's He called police and it

Woods, 214 Howe, to come and get his adventuring auto.

CGA Degrees Won by Local Accountants

Certified general account ants' degrees have been awarded by the University B.C. to five members of the CGA Association of B.C., Victoria Chapter.

Awards were announced at a general meeting of the local chapter held recently in the Pacific Club. The men are: P. J. Kelly, F

Lawton, N. S. Wallace, L. A. Wright, and W. J. Robertson. Those passing fourth year were E. W. Holborn, T. A. House, R. J. Craven, and Dun-House, R. J. Craven, and Dun-Gan. A. Vander asteran. Third year was completed by R. J. Matthews, M. M. White-head, I. Valen, and P. J. Smith. Second year graduates were J. N. Berikoff, R. C. Creech, J. M. Hodgag, J. Holding, J. R. A. Hodges, L. Holding, J. V. Martin, R. R. MacKinnon,

K. Stokes. Successfully completing first year were R. R. Badley. R. F. Broughton, Mrs. B. Graham, Miss F. Potter, C. P. Mooney, G. G. Thorpe, A. M. Marsh, R. J. Calton, and Miss C. M. Rob erts of Duncan, and N. Mc-Ewan of Nanaimo



Phelps told the Women's Cana-discrimination concerning Red lian Club here Friday that "if China but voted to keep her. we did not play politics in the out of the UN because that UN council chamber. Red was what the US wanted

"I believe the day is coming when a Canadian will No country should be kept stand up in the UN and vote out for "moral turpitude," the for recognition of Red China," reason advanced for not allow despite the U.S. stand.

aimed the U.S. would like to see

Mr. Pheips said the UN's Mr. Phelps referred to the council chamber where "politime, a few years ago, when tics is played" but in the smaller groups that go about their work without fanfare. Earlier, he told the Men's

Canadian Club that people content with the old groove, social or moral, were a threat to society.
"Think of the perpetuated

unchecked hocus pocus that PETER BOROUGH Ont. permeates our religious prac-(CP)—A coroner's jury said tices . . There's obsolescence Friday night it found no evi- all through our religious and dence of negligence in the political talk ..., it seems drowning of Toronto public almost that we are trying to relations counsel Alexander build society on a foundation

On UN Seminar

Seven Victoria students who Mr. Janusitis, 43, had been took part in a recent United riding in a 19-foot boat pow. Nations seminar at the University of British Columbia will speak at a meeting of the Victoria branch, United Na dent Eisenhower, tions Association, in the Doug. Carter is pres and president of Brampton tions Association, in the Doug. Carter is president of Re-Boat Works, and King Whyte, las Cafeteria, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

They are Jim Taylor of Of the American Central In-North Saanich High School, telligence Agency Khrushchev who will act as moderator; was quoted by Carrer as say. David Eves, Oak Bay High; ing: "You're wasting your Agents found a five-gallon NAPLES Every dog has of 1960 model boats and spon malt High; John Sargent, Vic. the middleman has a potent-smelling as potent-smelling as potent-smelling.

> W. Gordon, retired professor of adult education at the Unipropagandist, isn't he?"
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> World War he wrote his first book, "By Guess and By God." versity of Saskatchewan,

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block shelter against radioactive fallout following nuclear explosion are Lt. Col. E. Churchill, army director of works, left, and Maj.-Gen. A. E. Wrinch, director of national survival. Cubbyhole can be tucked into basement corner.—(CP Photo.)

Mr. K.'s Boast East-West Atomic On U.S. Code Mr. Janusitis was a former years supervisor of the newspaperman having been CBC's international service bureau chief for United Press and is now a CBC broadcaster and later editor of the now. University of Toronto. Mr. Phelps was for two U.S. Code Group Pledges Peace Supervisor of the Laughed Off Group Pledges Peace USENNA. Austria (AP)—technical aid for nuclear power and later editor of the now. University of Toronto. The East-West International Atomic Energy Agency (IA:

Sea Writer Dies TORONTO (CP) - Com

Premier Khrushchev bragged-while in Los Angeles that his country has obtained top-secret ated by President Eisenhow-Russian-speaking film execut. Russian-speaking film executive said Saturday.

Victor M. Carter, the city's official guide for the premier, said Khrushchev told him the prosperity." Soviet Union has intercepted secret messages from Presi-

toria High; Alice Powell. Norfolk House School; Kathie
In Washington, a Central InSmith, Mount View High.
Each student will be asked
the question: "What impressed
you most at the UBC Seminar?"

Allen W. Dulles, director of the
agency, who "laughingly remarines during the First
Market B. Prof. Kenneth World War he wrote his first

> WASHINGTON (AP) The Angels of the Deep," "A Cen ittle Joe booster rocket de-tury of Sea Stories," "High gned to pioneer the U.S. and Dry." "Good Hunting." Little Joe booster rocket de-signed to pioneer the U.S. manned space vehicle program was fired at Wallop's Island, tomed Trousers," "Out of the Va., Sunday and the test was Mist" and "Checkmate in the described as successful.

countries.

East West clashes centred around a U.S. backed proposal closed its third annual confer- to give the agency control over ence Friday with a pledge "to nuclear fuel supplies for power open a new era in international projects in countries outside co-operation for peace and the "atomic club" to prevent diversion to military use. Communist delegates attacked the In two weeks of scientific nsultations mingled with plan as interference in inter nal matters of recipient coun-East West clashes, the agency decided to step up its effects tries in financial, scientific and And

Another controversy resulted from Soviet-backed attempts of African Arab members to RCN War Veteran use the agency's influence against French plans for an A bomb test in the Sahara

Guard Foils Bid to Plant Guns or Drugs

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) A guard is believed to have prevented former convicts from planting guns or narcotics on the BC penitentiary grounds here when he fired warning shots in an attempt to stop two men trespassing on the grounds.

Two former convicts were picked up later by New West-minster police for questioning. A penitentiary guard spotted two men on the grounds outside the wall at 3 am. Ha. ordered them to stop, then fired warning shots as they ran away.

Warden First Cummins said he believed the men were at-tempting to plant something, possibly a gun or narcotics, which would by pre-arrange-ment, be picked up by prison inmates on work grews later

Loan Plan Set For Drainage

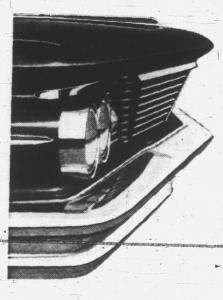
British Columbia farmers in future may apply for government long term loans for land drainage purposes on the same basis as loans for land clearing, Agricultural Minister Newton P. Steacy announced

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up on North Douglas Saturday night sat unconscious, pinned behind his steering wheel nearly 30 minutes while rescuers cut away wreckage with a power say, Robert Henry Clough, 24, of

sorted cuts and bruises, are

Police said they were drivers f a northbound station wagon

ively, which were in head-on collision just south of Dieppe

at 7.15. The station wagon landed in a ditch.

first been in a sideswipe colli-sion with a car driven by Ralph Marshal Sparks, 17, of

9055 Patricia Bay Highway. Sparks and his passenger, 15-year-old Ariene Conconi, 2460 Tauner, were slightly hurt.

Police and a new Saanich fire department rescue vehicle, which carries power equip-ment for cutting through and

worked over Clough's station wagon at the bottom of a six-

stored and traffic re-routed.

Thomson's car was the only

station wagon had front ends

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several charcoal originals of

They plan to send Mr. Roy a copy of the Times with his

picture, and hope to start cor responding with him again.

PORT ALBERNI (CP)

Damage is estimated at

Smith's Memorial

for the world."

Lancashire couple.

foot ditch.

Clough's station wagon had

Joseph's Liospital

DEEP-SEA SHIPS tiple fractures and John IN PORT Thomson, 18 of 5319 Parker,

Victoria - Columbia Star, both in good condition today at Ladysmith-Calliope.

Alberni - Ulysses H. Lloyd and southbound car, respec Bakke.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver)
Oct. 11—Canada Mail, Japan,

Hong Kong.
Oct. 14—Ocean Joyce, Japan.
Oct. 14—Wonorato, Philip

(Closing dates at San Francisco)
Oct. 11 Monterey, Austraia, New Zealand.

Dick Duncan Re-Elected Centre Chief

munity Centre Association and spectators crowded around will operate again during the the scene before order was replaced by the scene before order was replaced to the scene before order was replaced to the scene before order was represented to the scene before order was represente recreational program, it was decided after a board of directors was elected this week on

MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., pushed back. which owns the community A steel-cutting power saw centre hall and pays the taxes was used to cut the steering on the building, threatened to wheel away from Clough and close it when only a handfull a hydraulic jack forced the Catches Fire of people showed up for the dashboard away, from the association's annual meeting, front seat. A hastily called second meet. It was the first test of the ling saw a better turnout and rescue gear and the unit was GANGES Donald Goodman A hashly conding saw a better turnout and a full slate of officers elected.

Heading the centre for the third straight year is Dick Duncan. Vice-president is Ham Baillie; and secretary trained in use of the special equipment.

A doctor gave Clough a seduced the crash was requipment.

we might have to close our ative before firemen used the doors," Mr. Duncan said, "but jack to free him from the we're all right now and set

for a big year. A full program of fall and winter sports is now being or ganized to include juvenile and senior soccer, basketball, boxing, indoor shooting, badminton and table tennis.

"We may also have some Canadian football here this year, too," Mr. Duncan said. A new ruling passed by the board places a 9 p.m. hall cur-few on all youngsters under 14.

Crofton Man Appeals Against Deportation

Charles Green, former Crofton resident who was to be deported because of megas try into Canada four years colorful and somewhat eccentry ago, has asked Citizenship tric artist, but had not corresponded with him or heard of sponded with him or

this week. minister if he had a job with in three months he would just about the time we left for the annual meeting whereby stand a good chance of stay into oils."

Bailey. "He was a mervelous A scheme was approved at the annual meeting whereby members who buy a \$35 share in the clib will be entitled to ing in Canada.

It took him four months to find his present job in Revel moustache and white hair a cabin. Cabin owners, howstoke, he said, and he has been made him a "most striking ever, must buy at least one share each year until the mortemployed there for a month.

703 Unemployed At Pt. Alberni

PORT ALBERNI - Unemployment insurance commis-sion office here reported 703 ginger in color, she added. persons 425 men and 278 women unemployed and look or for work.

Totals at this time last year done by the artist. ing for work.

were 468 men and 260 women

School Dance **Ends** Initiation

GANGES Grade 9 students Catholic School finished a week of initiation capers Friday night with an all-school dance at Mahon Hall. all-school dance at Manon Hall.

Speakers were J. M. Evans.

The centre wing and back of school principal, and birs a Reman Catholic school here.

Hepburn, Miss. R. Oulton, were destroyed in an early Miles Acheson, and J. Wickens of the school staff.

Miles Acheson, and J. Wickens Damage is estim

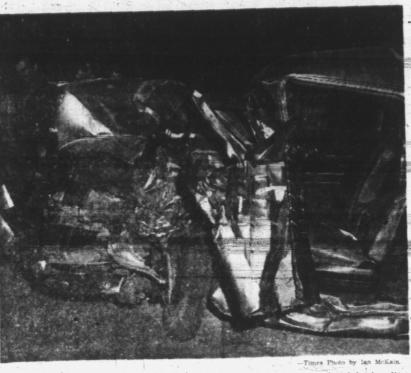
Arrangements for the dance \$40,000. were made by a committee . Volunted headed by Kathy Butt, grade blaze at 12 student at Salt Spring Ele- School under control within mentary-High School.

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Mrs. Leonard Peters, to pick-

up a house guest and take her

He parked his car in the Peters' driveway, and spoke

briefly with Anthony and his four-year-old sister, Joanne,

His father described the fa-

"The driver didn't know An-

head and shoulders. He died

ents, three brothers, and four

Survivors include his par-

tality as an accident.

to Duncan

the child

right away."

sent Robert Henry Clough, 774 Condova Bay Road, to St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday night is, towed away by wrecking crews. Saanich.

fire department crew used hydraulic jack and cutting torches to free the badly injured man whose vehicle was in a three-car collision at Douglas St. and Dieppe Road at 7.15 p.m

before entering the house.

When he returned to the car

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the driver's side went over his THE JOHN RITCHIE COMPANY LIMITED

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which carries power equipment for cutting through and incleasing wreckage and doubles as an ambulance. In Child's Death

Peters, run over Saturday by a car at his home on Cow. the child's parents, Mr. and the child's parents, Mr. and one left on the highway after the crash, and both it and the ichan Indian Reserve here.

A steel-cutting power saw Funeral Coach ront seat.
It was the first test of the Near Ganges

escaped injury on the weekwhen fire broke out in the engine of the funeral coach he was driving.

Salt Spring Island representative for a firm of Victoria ing the coach from Fulford ing." he said "Both wheels on For 80 years makers of fine shoes for men jack to free him from the to Ganges when he noticed smoke in the cab as he approached Ganges hill.

He hoped to reach fire equipment at a Ganges service station, and drove with his head out a side window to see through clouds of dense

However, when flames began shooting through the floor boards he stopped at the B.C. Forest Service headquarters, where the fire was put out. A picture of London portrait The fire, blamed on faulty artist John Roy and his famous 24 inch moustache on the front wiring, damaged the dash-board and scorched paint around the windshield.

page of Wednesday's Times brought back some pleasant memories for Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sante Club Jack Bailey, Duncan, a former

Before coming to Duncan Improves Land four years ago Mr. and Mrs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE -Sante Nudist Club is improv

ing down a barn on the land to provide lumber for a new clubhouse. Work parties will be held every Sunday for the 21 fam-

into oils."

The combination of his huge a plot of land on which to build a cabin. Cabin owners, howfigure," Mrs. Bailey recalls share each year "He started growing the gage is retired. moustache during the war and

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Toddler Blamed in Fatal Fire

He made the explanation at By the time the fire was out an inquest Saturday into the deaths of Nancy Nixon, three months, and Judy Wilkes, it was raised. four. A jury decided the deaths were accidental.

Two other children escaped the blaze which destroyed the frame home of Mr. and Mrs.

have been received.

ISLAND Fisherman Killed DIGEST As Boat Explodes

ert Lewis, 23, of Cape Mudge eral Hospital. Indian village, was killed at 4.35 a.m. Sunday when his 26 foot gillnetter exploded and SALMON RUN burned at its mooring in the boat basin here.

COURTENAY (AP) — Coroner Thomas Menzies says a in the mooring, and the fish-toddler is believed to have terman in the boat next to the started a fire in which two enimered ded Isabay, by turn protect the estimated 100 ing up a stove jet.

He made the explanation at the explanation at the explanation occurred.

The explosion occurred.

The explosion awoke others heading back to their home ports of Victoria and Vancouver, it was reported today.

Local boats are continuing to troll while they wait for the opening of the schoing season.

By the time the fire was out

it was raised.

Force of the blast had distorted the vessel's bow, and sprung several planks.

Police blamed an accumula

its second annual bazaar, to be held Oct. 15 at Mahon Hall. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar passes that of cottonseed oil, Several donations already Lewis, Cape Mudge, and two which had previously been the

boat boat here.

Alarm was turned in by

RCMP, whose office is only
500 feet from the berth where

Symposion occurred.

RYLQUOT (CP) — Salmon

catches have dropped off on
the West Coast of Vancouver
Island and many trollers are

Canadian Legion Instals Officers

PORT ALBERNI New officers of Branch 169, Canadian rame home of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Nixon on nearby Hornby Island. The Wilkes girl was their granddaughter.

Ganges Pensioners
Planning Bazaar
GANGES Old Age Pensioners Organization, here has completed arrangements for tits second annual bazaar to be
Surviving Lewis are his particular time to the boat were towed to Cape Mudge.

Solve blamed an accumulation of gasoline in the boat tion of gasoli Legion, installed at a weekend

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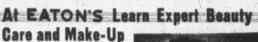
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nny's Arm Knocks 'Go' Out of Chicago



LUIS APARICIO

Times Sports Editor

was the speed of the "go go" White Sox against the marvel-

quickness Johnny Rose-boro's right arm. Johnny And all the experts today are wondering

after the Dodg ers became fa Peden that Roseboro, called in to fill vorites to take the series with Roy Campanella's equipment their 3-1 victory Sunday which after the legendary Dodger

gave them a two-to-one edge in the annual baseball classic.

Although stunned after up relief pitching by Larry Sherry into Sunday's triumph hefore a record world series crowd of

92.294 Jans, Chicago manager Al Lopez claimed this morning that he would stick with the same strategy that gave Chicago its first American League pennant in 40 years. That indicated that Senor

opes planned to have the how usy on the pilfering path again. This in spite of the fact

icy road last winter and ended pulvertzing clay pigeons.
up with paralyzing injuries. Roseboro hadn't yielded a

COLISEUM, Los Angeles—It watching the Dodgers parlay a has been knocking off would be stolen base for 26 games before mere five hits and mighty base-stealers with the consist. Jim Landis finally pilfered sec-

DODGERS FAVORITES TO WIN IT ALL NOW

LOS ANGELES The Dodgers are on the way to a world series victory according to the odds-makers, who have made L.A. favorites by 2-1 in New York and 11-5 in Las Vegas.

Today Chicago White Sox Early Wynn will go against Dodgers' Roger Craig, the pitchers who opened the series last week.

when Johnny, forced to handle of the normally low-scoring an outside pitch with Nellie pale hose in their march to the Fox on third, decided against AL flag. risking a throw That was all Twice Sunday it appeared

for the base burglars. more Sox tried it and Roseboro for a bunt. Each time he nabbed them all:

Aparicio, reputedly the great base stealer of them all. Despite Al's brave words, est base stealer of them all.

ondered if it wasn't time to throw them right out of the

Three that Senor Lopez might call ignored the sacrifice and sav

And among them was Luis potential rallies snuffed out Although Lopez said the Sox expecting his Sox to try less yould keep charging, there stealing and more bunting, be was a suspicion here that the cause if he keeps the Chicainterfectual Latin was trying goans steered into a head on to fool a few people. challenge with the rifle that He must have acquired respect for Roseboro's arm and shoulder, Johnny's arm could



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Round-the-Moon Probe Nearing Its Objective

Living Costs At Peak

dian living costs continued to rise during August, pushing the consumer price index up to a new high of 127.1 as of Oct. 1, the bureau of statistics reported today.

higher food prices were the main impetus behind the September increase from the previous month's 126,4, also a record.

The rent section of the index was unchanged from a month earlier but home-ownership cost a little more as a result of property tax changes, the bureau said.

There were also slight in creases in index sections covering clothing, attributed to higher prices for footwear, piece goods, men's hats and sweaters, and household opera tion, as a result of higher prices for coal, some furniture items and household utensils and equipment.

OLD PEAK TOPPED

The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, had risen during July past the previous record of 126.3, reached Nov. 1. 1958. It went up a further seven-tenths of a point in

The bureau said the 2.7 cent rise in the food component of the index during August to 122.4 was almost all seasonal It said it is also estimated that of the 1 per cent increase in ing the two months, approxi-

The index was 1.5 percentage points higher Sept. 1 than

coses followed a July increase in wage figures.

FOOD GOES UP Reflected in the food component were higher prices for beef, eggs, coffee, lettuce and celery, and declines for tomaand potatoes.

Wholesale prices were also up in August.

SALISBURY, Southern

a 25-mile-long wall of flame

ranch-land and ranchers today

Space Station Photographs Back Of Moon MOON Space Station About 6,200 Miles From Mo 1,240 Miles EARTH

Expected track of moon rocket

Women Drivers In Space Ships?

ors and wreckage?" he asked.

Chemainus Sunday night,

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Mr. Stanley-Jones, who has

and ships for search for surviv-A Duncan man who reported an "explosion in the skies" over Crofton on the night of Sept. 26 now believes it was

Richards Trail is firmly con-vinced the explosion he saw and reported to the RCMP was definitely a crash of two ships from outer space.

Mr. Stanley Jones and his n, Chris, 14, were driving up Lakes Road when they saw "a bright red flash and glow in the sky over Richards Mountain toward Crofton." Stanley-Jones said he at first thought the Crofton pulp mill had exploded.

Flying objects seen here last Wednesday night, he now be sweeping across the ranch country of southeast Rhodesia. The fire, largest in Southern two craft which he believes

planned to evacuate thousands people saw were space ships looking for the wreckage of of head of stock from a fur- the two who crashed. ther 200,000 acres threatened. all, if any of our aircraft go

Reds May Get Lunar Pictures Early Tuesday (Times News Services)

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union's third lunar rocket was more than 175,000 miles above the Atlantic Ocean and only 63,000 miles from the moon tonight, on course and ready to take man's first photographs of the moon's far side Tuesday.

Tass news agency said the rocket was steadily nearing the crucial lunar turn it must negotiate to enter its planned huge orbit around the earth and the moon. One Russian scientist said

the new "space laboratory" had paved the way for flights to Mars and Venus "in the immediate future." Tass reported that at 10 p.m. Moscow time the rocket's co-ordinates were 20 degrees

40 minutes south latitude and 21 degrees 30 minutes west longitude, by which time it hurtled 284,000 kilometers (175,364 miles) into space.

'The movement of the rock et continues exactly along the plotted orbit," Tass said.

EVERYTHING WORKING

The report added that judging by preliminary processing of telemetric information sent back from the rocket Sunday, it had been established that "the systems of thermo-con-trol, power feed and the apparatus for scientific research fitted in the automatic interplanetary station are function-

ing normally." Slowed by the relentless WIRE BRIEFS gravitational tug of the earth, the flying laboratory should come within 4,350 miles of the moon at 6 a.m. PST Tuesday.

As it approached the moon, the interplanetary station, as the Russians call it, separated from the last stage of the cos-

mic rocket that launched it Sunday, Tass added. MOVING SLOWLY

done considerable research on with the sighting here last wednesday night of "flying oses followed a July increase n wage figures.

With the sighting here last wednesday night of "flying saucers" by II district residents, Vernon Stanley-Jones of Richards Trail is first only people in the universe.

Tass said the apparatus is moving toward the moon more slowly than the first and second lunks. This is to enable it to pass round the requirement called for stepped-up violence against to pass round the remainder of the properties of the properti There are millions of worlds. moon and be pulled back to jection of President Charles Why should we be the only earth instead of flying off into De Gaulle's peace plan in its ones? These objects have been space as did the first moon present form. space as did the first moon present form. reported all over the world for

The unmanned space station Snow Blankets Alberta has a camera aboard. Its pictures are to be translated into of Alberta, from the Peace He said he saw some flying saucers himself, two years ago, radio signals which in turn River country to Calgary, towhen he was one of the pas-sengers on a TCA plane that will be sent back to the earth. day was covered with up to reported "flying saucers" buzz-ing the plane. He has also sighted them on other occa-cow Radio: clared triumphantly over Most the first general snowfall of

"It is now a new moon and weather office reported. The Duncan families who that means that the other side potted the "flying saucers" of the moon is brightly lighted UN Meet in Moscow? spotted the "flying saucers" here Wednesday night reported their sightings at a meeting of interested people in

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'THEY'RE BARMY'

Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery sharpened his razor-like tongue at a meeting in London tonight and said anyone who voted against the gov-ernment in Thursday's election should be locked up in a lunatic asylum."

iet Union has announced that: it is willing to resume the Eastnuclear disarmament West

talks in Geneva on Oct. 27, Tass said.

Rebels Spurn Peace

An unnamed astronomer de- two inches of snow following

by the rays of the sun. What lies there? Soviet scientists will have the reply to this question before long."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—(celand suggested to day that the UN General Assembly hold its regular session in Moscow next year.

leves, were space ships searching for the wreckage of the RUSSIA TO JOIN U.S. The fire, largest in Southern two craft which he believes Rhodesia's history, already collided over Crofton four AGAINST RED CHINA?

LONDON (Reuters) - British philosopher Bertrand Russell said today that fear of China might lead the United States and Russia to form an

This alliance in effect would be a world government which might precede a true world govern-

Russell described an American-Russian alliance

as "a possibility-not a probability."

"It is possible because of fear of China by both. No one else would be able to interfere. The Russians would probably ask for Poland to take part and the Americans, if they were very kind to us, might ask for the United Kingdom to be included."



BERTRAND RUSSELL "a possibility"

from their frames in the theft, call was received from a man was "not irreparable." They at 11 p.m. Sqturday. A constable and two detectives went to the garage and found the had an insured value of \$640,-"The six pictures suffered paintings wrapped in heavy scratches and abrasions and white paper. Steel Union Rejects

Recovered In

Cinderella in reverse is pretty Gloria

Binks of Victoria Chamber of Com-

to the Chamber by Ben Kaplan of Norwalk, California. He bought it in

BUT STAKEOUT FAILS

Slipper in her hand was sent

Strike-Ending Terms PITTSBURGH (AP) - The to the mills at least for an 80-United Steelworkers' Union wage policy committee today rejected as "completely unsatisfactory" an industry proposal for ending the steel strike, now and Gulf coast dock strikes.

day cooling off period.

In Palm Springs, Calif., to the garage owner who they said, knew nothing about the paltings being there.

After the theft there had been speculation as to whether and Gulf coast dock strikes.

west-end Parkdale district.

in its 83rd day, tions later today.

hower will invoke the Taft- want both of them settled and Hartley law this week and settled fast." said secretary send the 500,000 strikers back James Hagerty,

HUNT THE SLIPPER

Stolen Art Treasures

The rejection raised speculation that President Eisenlieves the American people Europe.

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Garage TORONTO (CP)—Six paint just how serious the damage ngs stolen from the Art will be is a matter of arbitrabrandts, two Frans Hals, a Ru-Gallery of Toronto three weeks ago were recovered Saturday night in a garage in the city's Baldwin said, which is a standard of the city's Baldwin said, which is a standard of the city's Baldwin said, which is a standard of the city's bens and a Renoir, were taken ing the two months, approximately 8 per cent was sea sonal.

The index was 15 percent. No arrests have been made lery before it closed, cut the Curator Martin Baldwin said Police Chief James Mackey canvases from their frames damage to the pictures, cut said an anonymous telephone and left through an upstairs

Victoria eight years ago and wants

Chamber to find him another pair like it. "I have never found any slip-

pers half as comfortable as these," he

wrote.- (Times Photo).

window, bypassing the burglar alarm system. Police said they kept the news secret until today because they watched the garage throughout the weekend in the that the thief or thieves might return.

They said they had information that the paintings were in the garage moments before the phone call.

Police said no money was paid or deal made to recover the paintings. They refused to give the name or address of GAME ANIMALS

The steel strike is in its 83rd the thieves would ever be able day and the dock walkout be. to dispose of the masterpiecs Union President David J. McDonald arranged with the steel

day and the dock walkout of successfully. Guesses at their market value ranged to more than \$1,000,000 and theories. successfully. Guesses at their game today fled in the path of explosions in the area. resume negotia two strikes are detrimental to than \$1,000,000 and theories day. would be made to sell them in

> Other art experts, however felt it would be difficult if not impossible to dispose of such well-known paintings.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God, when we, in the Holy death of Thy dear Son and re-ceive the blessed communion, grant that we may approach Christ, our Lord. Amen.

OTTAWA (CP) - Cana-As was the case during July

'CRASH' OVER DUNCAN

a year earlier, when it stood a collision of two space ships.

"It was fire red, so I knew it wasn't lightning," he said. He reported the incident to Rhodesia (CP)—Herds of ele-the Duncan RCMP who were phants, ilons and other big unable to trace any fires or

has burned out 100,000 acres of nights earlier. "I believe the objects these

Hope thet thing buzzin' aroun' th' moon doesn't rock it. M' Uncle Zeke, who ain't got much left on top, takes

new \$1.50 haircuttin' charge as a comp East, West, Dodgers' best.

shipvards and midwes packing blants as well

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right. Drive, which started Sunday, is

is \$325,000 from Greater Victoria.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

MONEY? CUSTOM FINANCE

NEED

Fill U.S. Need Of Natural Gas

American gas consumers dust out voting them was relief to the look to gas produced from on Wall Street where both is wells in the United States took well and the United States took well and

But, it said, there is no such

substitute; able for future use of the motorists and other users of oil Hudson's Bay dipped 1/4 at products, they offer no supply for the gas consumer in competition with pipelines."

Western oils were easier as Hudson's Bay dipped 1/4 at 1314 and Pacific Pete was down 1/8 at 11.124.

AT MONTREAL prices to mixed in previously.

serves. Phillips counsel said, allerings are about 10 per cent of those of the U.S. The population also is about 10 per cent and also is about 10 per cent and its industry is growing rap tis industry is growing rap allering at 11% and Royal fell 12 at 13612.

In irregular penny issues Conner made 5 cents

Canada , , but it will be in at 25 cents.
significant as compared to Industrial volume was 33.
our tremendous demand," the 200 shares and mines and oils fommission was told.

"So it is clear that the gas states must look to gas proced from wells in the United

Oil Field Man Dead

CALGARY (CP) Clifton C. Cross, an Alberta oilman tive demand for gold shares, whose successes paralleled the Diamonds were firm while early growth of the Turner coppers were generally better.'
Valley oil field, died today. He
Tin, lead and vinc shares also

was 64. Mr., Cross, also a wellknown rancher and executive, was president of Clifton. C. Cross, an investment firm he formed in Regina in 1921 with a borrowed \$1.000. Industrial mated at 2,200,000 shares.
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Canada Cannot Prices See-Saw In Dull Day

Nothing to indicate a trend was seen in trading to minim Ltd. lost is and Hudson day on Canadian exchanges where business was light with most issues moving up and down, changing positive trading.

tions almost every hour.

Goods managed a rally in Rails backed away on a lare afternoon trading and broad front. Aircrafts and Copper moved 2,500 at 10. Torwest.

The U.S. court ruling that

The U.S. court ruling that were off.

WASHINGTON (AP)

American gas consumers must look to gas produced from look to gas p

This is the belief the Philips Petroleum Company ex small fractions as gains and pressed late last week before process almost dalayards (least the Federal Power Commission in a gas rate argument.

If there were a cheap subwas down 1's at 31's and If there were a cheap sub was down 1's at 31's and stitute for natural gas avail Royal Bank lost 1'4 at 83'4. able, the statement said, "ob-viously we would not have to worry about a future supply Dome was the standout, up 1's

at 1914. Senior base metals were mixed, while among specula-"Our evidence was unchal tives H. G. Young added 9 lenged that, although the vast cents at \$1.07 and Lnyx Yelsupplies of oil shale, tar lowknife, the most active mine, sands and foreign oil are avail was up 6 cents at 20 cents.

Canada's proven gas re day were mixed in very quiet serves. Phillips counsel said, afternoon trading.

will get some gas from Chiboug Copper made 5 cents

AT LONDON a good selecof the United tive demand continued today look to gas prochange in the government fol-lowing Thursday's general

Gildt-edged . securities were Famed Turner Valley idle and tended to ease. Oil shares were quiet and

narrowly irregular. There was a further selecimproved.

AT NEW YORK prices declined irregularly late this afternoon with General Motors and Du Pont higher. Volume for the day was esti-

Du Pont was up more than 3 in late dealings. The stocks responded favorably to the court decision which permitted Du Pont to hold its 63,000,000 shares of GM.

Steels were mixed as Presi dent Eisenhower called for swift settlement of the walk-

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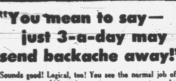
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POLITICS SIMMER IN CITY

Two Ottawa members of Parliament from opposing political parties will address pubic meetings in Victoria Tues

Hazen Argue, House leader for the CCF, will speak at Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, at 8 p.b.

Pau! Hellyer, former asso ciate defence minister in the hiberal government speaks at Holyrood House at the same

Greater Victoria Conserva tives have set a public meeting for Oct. 16 at Doncaster School, where General G. R. Pearkes VC, Canadian Defence Minis ter, will make his first major speech in this area since assuming cabinet rank.

Victoria CCF has set a candidate nominating convention for Oct. 26, Esquimalt CCF for Oct. 22, Victoria Liberals for Oct. 27, and Victoria Conservatives will announce a date

There are also two provineial gatherings set this month. The annual meeting of the Progressive Conservatives will be at Harrison Hot Springs Oct. 24 and 25, and the B.C. Social Credit annual gathering is at Vancouver Oct. 30 and 31. Saanich Social Credit Asso-

Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall. Speaker is Noel Murphy, president, B.C. Social Credit provincial organization.

ciation will elect new officers



STUDENTS LEARN THEIR FIRE LESSONS

Tools of the trade are demonstrated to these Victoria youngsters by city fireman Georga Kulai to kick off Fire Prevention week today. From left Jerry Perullet 9, Keith Campbell 10, David Martin

9, and Chris James 9, of James Bay Elementary, Week long campaign by Greater Victoria firemen is aimed at cutting down the heavy toll of deaths in schools and homes.—(Times Photo by Halkett.)

Third Term Try

Made Official

a third term as Victoria's chief magistrate.

his campaign platform

The mayor's entry into the

the betting in City Hall corri-

the race before nomination day in December.

Mr. Smith's platform said

he will campaign for establish-ment of a downtown parking

commission "designed to en-

able the business firms and

merchants to solve their own

He said he would fight to

defeat the View Street parking

parking problems."

INCENTIVE PLAN

erty taxes.

bylaw.

his platform later.

who announced his candidacy

for the mayoralty several

An estimated \$800 cash was

stolen in an overnight Sunday

burglary of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

lock to enter the clubhouse.

Thieves forced a front door

Police said the club office

was ransacked and a metal

filing case type cash drawer was cut open. It contained

money from green fees, almost

Although the club carried a

liquor stock on the premises, it apparently was not dis-

The burglary was discovered

by a caretaker at 6.30 a.m. Colwood RCMP are conduct-

ASK The

TIMES

Q-Will you reproduce the

famem historia, monumentum

A-276, and General Custer.

RED FEATHER

Total receipts in the Greater

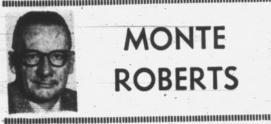
Victoria Community Chest

meaning

Golf Club

Loses \$800

entirely in cash,



MONTE **ROBERTS**

They said it couldn't be done

Hah, I said, who are they who said it couldn't be done? Anybody, I said, can watch a world series baseball game and a National Football League game at one and the

They said it couldn't be done, so yesterday I set out to prove it could be done. So I took our small-type carryable TV-set, and I car-

ried it over to a friend's house.

And at 12.45, we tuned in the world series game on one

And at 1.30 p.m., we tuned in the NFL game on the

(It was fortunate for us the baseball and the football

were on different channels, otherwise it is hard to say what might have happened.) At 1.00 p.m., after a few pre-game ceremonies, the Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers began

pitching small white round leathered-covered spheroids at AC1.30 p.m. (on another set, remember, and another channel), the San Francisco '49-ers and the Los Angeles

Rams began pitching rather larger but still white leather-covered although elongated spheroids at each other.

This, I said to myself and all those within hearing dis-tance, is a day for the died-in-the-wool sports fan to long

"Look," I cried, "there is the White Sox pitcher Dick

Donovan throwing a slider just over the corner, knee And then, "Look, look," I shouted, "there is the San

Francisco pitcher, Don Drysdale, throwing a screen pass

to Joe Perry.
"Don't miss this," I screamed. "See how Jim Landis fielded that deep punt from the Rams' 20-yard line.
"Look, look, look" I admonished my friends. "See how Wade fired that double play ball from the pocket after faking a hand-off to the third baseman."

Just seconds later, I was on my feet, rooting for Y. A. Tittle as he hit the left-field screen at the Los Angeles Collseum with a perfect three-cushion canon that went through the house before knocking off the bails and winding up as a ringer forcing a fece-off under the basket with combination for a photo-finish with deuces wild and a half-nelson.

They said it couldn't be done.



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\$1,850 Collected Close to \$1,850 was collected Close to \$1,850 was collected Close to \$1,850 was collected

ada on its tag day on Satur- lation? A.G.W.

"Valor gave them a common death, history a common fame, was necessary"; efforts to Fit. I posterity a common monu-

neone being assisted by two friends overdose of baby aspirin. Laurey Cardiff, 2, had his stomach pumped and brother Leonard, 14 months, was examined after being taken to hospital by police at the request of their mother, Mrs. L.

In city police court today: Robert Henson, 386 Obed, \$15 for speeding over 30. Harold J. Kilfoyle, 220 Wilon, \$10 for failing to dim

Chambers, \$15 for driving without a muffler. Gurdev Singh, 1275 Mitchell, aides-de-camp appointed \$35 and licence suspension for

Federal Superannuates will DRIVE LAGS

an electric drill started a fire in a garage at the home of David R. McAdams, 2150 Kings, 4 8 p.m. Sunday.

Two angry motorists complained to the Community Chest executive today about the windshield washing drive put on by 60 girls belonging to the Victoria YWCA Y-Teen Club Saturday.

But they were only two among hundreds

Victoria car-owners who had their
rindows washed without the asking—and

ed it.

After cleaning the windshield the girls left a "summons" in the wiper urging the owner to give his full share to the Com-

munity Chest.
"I think it is an infernal cheek for a bunch of amateur window washers to crawl all over my car," complained one of the two

dissenters.
"I had my windshield washed twice

within the hour, the wiper hasn't worked since and the girls left big fingerprints all over the bodywork

permission first."

The other dissenter said the window

washing was "amateurish" and the blue summons sticking in the wiper gave him 'a severe shock.'

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1959 17

Ross Bay Cemetery May Require

New regulations for municipal cemeteries may force Victoria to set up a \$250,000 reserve fund for AT HORSE SHOW perpetual maintenance of Ross Bay Cemetery,

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot today told the city's cemetery com-mittee the Public Utilities the cabinet to clear this up

A letter from the PUC, 600 plots to each acre. which controls cometeries in The PUC indicated that it B.C., indicated that it intends expected municipalities would tenance standards to those dards imposed on commercial burial Ald: Proudfoot said that

haven't got the money and we acres

may have to go all the way to Commission proposes a change "that is sensible policy for the province but a punch in the nose for Victoria."

A letter for the rubic of the problem, he said, is that Ross Bay Cemetery already is "90 per cent filled." The 70-year old cemetery has about

expected municipalities would to press for legislation which have to spend about \$500 an would force all municipal acre each year to equal the would force all municipal acre each year to equal the cemeteries to raise their main commercial cemeteries' stan-

parks.
"This is serious," said Ald.
Proudfoot "It is going to cost the city thousands and revenue each year to care for cost the city thousands and commercial burial would mean a fund totalling about \$250,000 would be needed to provide enough interest revenue each year to care for cost the city thousands and revenue each year to care for control to the high point aggregate for English riding at the third annual Western Horseman show Sunday at the Saanichton Fair thousands of dollars. We just Ross Bay Cemetery's 221, Ground-

Churches, DVA Asked to Assist

the argued that various churches and the department of veterars' affairs, which received substantial "donations" bec. 1 deadline for negotiations by individual municipalities to have the effect of the proposed regulations eased in ceived substantial "donations" of the cemetery property for their cemeteries. denominational and soldiers' areas, should be compelled to raise money for their sec tions.

"I don't see how the churches can be made responsible for those graves," said Ald. M. H. Mooney.

By Mayor Scurrah "Why not?" shot back Ald. Proudfoot. "They made a lot Mayor Percy Scurrah announced over the weekend money selling those plots." he will stand for re-election this December in a bid for Committee was told that the city still owned the entire propery and although the churches agreed to share costs Exalderman J. Donald Smith, an MLA for Victoria, weeks ago, immediately issued of certain work, under an Mayor Scurrah, who had no 1879 statute, this was never opposition to his election two done

years ago, said he will issue, Parks Administrator W. H. Warren said a legal opinion had been obtained that held the churches were not legally election battle was expected for some time. At present, responsible for the "donated" "Well if they are not legally

dors is that the contest will responsible, they certainly are morally responsible," said Ald. be a straight two man fight.

However, there is a possibility of a "dark horse" candidate making a late entry into

He argued that various The PUC letter suggested a

Committe decided to obtain légal advice on the position of acting Miss Victoria.

Ross Bay Cemetery and to The Mesher perpetu cifically by the new regulations.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Se Therese, Stettler return 10 a.m. Saturday. Margaree returns 10 a.m.,

Friday. Sussexvale, New Glasgow, Jonquiere, Antigonish return Oct. 16.

New Waterford left today, returns early November. Fortune, Cowichan left today, return p.m. Tuesday.

West Coast Polio Outbreak Controlled

west coast of Vancouver diagnosis. They took an iron Island apparently has been limited to two cases, Indian Mr. Smith's other campaign ed today.

There is no fear of an epi

plans are: a tax incentive-plan for home improvements; demic. Two Indian children, a boy establishment of a Recreation of 10 and a girl of six, died Commission to encourage provision of more skating and of polio at Esperanza Hospital swimming facilities and a rec- Friday and Saturday, and it reational hall for old age pensioners; early establishment of the village of Queen's Cove a "full-fledged university for victoria".

Improved civic services with Examination has revealed

out "ill-considered, adventur- no other cases. A girl of 20, A—The inscription reads: Out "ill-considered, adventure no other cases. A girl of 20.

"Mortem Virtus communem, business routing project" at the ing from polio, had another 'house moving project' at the ing from polio, had another new fire hall site which cost disease altogether, it was re-

Flt. Lt. Derek Waller, RCAF have a larger portion of edu-cation costs borne by the Schmidt, Indian affairs Q—How many soldiers died senior governments, and a branch, flew to Esperanza Saturda "Custer's last stand"? M.M. "hold the line" policy on propurate at the request of Dr. Herman McLean, at Esperanza

An outbreak of polio on the Hospital, to confirm the polio lung and oxygen equipment with them in their aircraft.

ate teacher training.

For Honors

Victoria

Girls Tie

Vickers of Victoria tied for the high point aggregate for Bob Owens, one of the city's

outstanding riders, won the high point aggregate for western riding and the western horesman trophy for the highest number of points won by horse and rider.

A large crowd attended the show opened by Patricia Pye,

The Mesher perpetual trophy seek the PUC's opinion of how for the best turned out horse Victoria would be affected speand rider was presented to and rider was presented to Loraine McCaul on Sir Robert. Competition was keen in this class. Tommy Wilmot of Vancouver and a panel of six, western horsemen members acted as judges.

Results of the show:
Western working 1, Bob Owens on
accoma Dink Echols; 2, Bill Grimshaw
Mr. Moto; 3, Bob Grimshaw with

on Mr. Moto: 3. Bob Grimshaw with Babe.

Junior jumping, 18 years and under: 1. Barbara Johnston with Little Dark Teoga. 2. Lois Vickers on Duffer. 3. Barbara Johnston with Patsy Sommers.

Junior equitation. 18 years and under: 1. Barbara Johnston with Patsy Sommers.

Junior equitation. 18 years and under: 1. Barbara Johnston on Silver Star: 2. Elicen Whiting with Bob Grimshaw's Babe: 3. Linda Attinson Trail horse: 1. Bob Grimshaw on Babe: 2. Bob Owens with Tacoma Dink Echols: 3. Jimmy Ball on Flash.

Barrel race: Floyd Adams on Triggers Golden Pride: 2. Bob Owens with Redwing: 3. Glen Wilson with Skeeter. Special pony class: 1. Sandra Slater on Shadow: 2. Lee Atkinson Wiltitle Jack Borner: 3. Shirley Adams on Punch.

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Order Starter Starter Sharks on Punch.

health service officials report UBC ANNOUNCES AWARDS

Seven Island Students Qualify for Bursaries Seven Vancouver Island students have been awarded

scholarships and bursaries, Dean Walter Gage, chairman of the University of British Columbia awards committee, announced today. They are among 56 B.C. students who have awards totalling more than \$15,000.

Victoria winners are: Phyllis Rosemary Calvert, \$300; Valerie Anne Squance, \$300; Marcus A. M. Bell, \$750; Jeremy Drummond Winter, \$200; John Alexander Muir, \$325.

\$200; John Alexander Muir, \$325.

Elipor Patricia Parkin of Ladysmith won a \$400 scholarship and Reginald L. Carter of Alberni \$50.

Largest single award goes to William A. Krayenhoff of Vancouver who receives a \$2,100 scholarship for gradu-

Some 205 students now have received a total of \$61,500 in scholarships and bursaries for UBC's 1959-60 session.



TOP BRASS of newly-formed "Choppers Model Car Club" are, from left, Gary Zilkie, 16, vice-president; Barry Phill, 16, president; Paul Quinn, 13, secretary

treasurer. Sponsored by Quarter Milers, club is made up of boys interested in making models of rods. and customs, some of which are seen in foreground.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Household goods valued at nore than \$750 were stolen from a Victoria home under construction Saturday night.

F. G. Rainsford, 1781 Veda Place, told police someone went to his nearly finished house at 1730 Gonzales, got in by way of an unlocked door or by using a pass key, and stole two carpets worth \$600, a four-poster double bed with spring-filled mattress and vanity mirror valued at \$150, and six medicine chest mirrors.

Remaining furnishings were emoved by Mr. Rainsford for safekeeping.

Lieut: David Avery, navigating officer on the mine-sweeper HMCS Fortune based at Esquimalt, is one of two to Governor-General Vanier.

The other aide is Flight Lieut. Paul E. Hinch of Montreal, former air cadet liaison officer at RCAF Station Torbay, Newfoundland. * * *

Parksville motorist Harvey Bruce Dobbyn, 30, was admitted to Jubilee Hospital Sunday night after the car he was driving ripped out a checker-board sign on Patricia Bay Highway at Sidney about 7

p.m.
The hospital said Dobbyn was treated for suspected rib

fractures.
Sidney RCMP said Dobbyn
drove east on Mills Road and
failed to make a turn at the
highway. The car skidded,
hounced over a ditch and collided with the sign and a fence.
Newa Singh, 2912 Prior, was

treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a cut jaw received in a traffic accident early Sunday.

A car that ran out of gas on Cormorant Street ran into trouble on Store Street Jubilee Hospital Saturday in minutes later Saturday night. after being treated for an Police said the driver was

who pushed the car west on Cormorant, smack into the E and N Railway Station. The two friends were charged with being intoxicated

TRAFFIC FINES

headlights. Hugh Beri Lodge, 2127

R. Cardiff.

meet in the YMCA rooms on Friday. Damage was negligible when

A group of youths had been

campaign reached \$58,700 at noon today. "We are getting an excellent response from employees of local firms," campaign chair-man Eric Mallett said. "But

speeding over 30.
Florence Phillips, Sidney, \$35
working there converting an old car into a hotrod. our total receipts are behind

WINDSHIELD WIPING AIDS DRIVE

Cross at rivers

"We are sorry for any offence caused," Mr. Mallett said, but I am happy to say the majority of motorists regarded it as a

"They should at least have asked my

"This is impertment interference with-private property," he complained in a letter to Eric Mallett, campaign chairman.

The Y-Teen girls distributed 3,500 blue ummonses" throughout the day.

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B.C. Labor Political Action Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Direct political action by the trade union movement was the keynote struck today for Federation of Labor convention which runs through Friday.

Bill Black, retiring federation president, and Hazen Argue, CCF House leader in the Commons in Ottawa, in opening session addresses called on the convention delegates to set lenslative policies, then back them up with all out support of the CCF party at election time.

Lions' lauked Traded to Montreal

VANCOUVER (CP) — General manager Herb Capozzi of the British Columbia Lions said today first-string tackle Curr Iaukea has been traded to the Montreal Alouettes for an undisclosed sum.

U.K. Soccer Star Offered \$42,000 Job

LONDON (AP) Italian soccer team Internazionale of Milan today was reported ready to offer former England captain Billy Wright \$42,000 a year to act as "personal consultant." Wright retired from soccer this season after playing 105 times for England.

New Football League Boss Picked

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Athletic director Fritz Crisler of the University of Michigan has been asked to become commissioner of the newly-formed American Football League.

The American Football League has lined up-six franchises and plans to begin operations in 1960

Ollie Dorohoy Quits Nelson Leafs

NELSON (CP) Ollie Dorohoy has quit his post as playing coach of Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International Hockey League and returned to his home in New Westminster, B.C. "for business reasons."

BUT STAKEOUT FAILS

Toronto's Art Treasure Found

ings stolen from the Art stable and two detectives went Gallery of Toronto three weeks to the garage and found the ago were recovered Saturday night in a garage in the city's paintings wrapped in heavy west-end Parkdale district. Curator Martin Baldwin said

tion between the gallery and the insurance people," Mr. news secret until today be-Baldwin said.

No arrests have been made. Police Chief James Mackey said an anonymous telephone call was received from a man

GAME ANIMALS FLEEING FIRE

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (CP)-Herds of ele- said, knew nothing about the phants, lions and other big paintings being there. game today fled in the path of a 25-mile-long wall of flame

The fire, largest in Southern Rhodesia's history, already were expressed that attempts has burned out 100,000 acres of ranch-land and ranchers today Europe. of head of stock from a fur-impossible to dispose of such well-known paintings.

TORONTO (CP)-Six paint- at 11 p.m. Saturday. A conwhite paper.

The paintings, two Remfrom their frames in the theft, bens and a Renoir, were taken was "not irreparable." They the night of Sept. 14 by thieves had an insured value of \$640, who apparently hid in the galdamage to the pictures, cut brandts two Frans Hals, a Ruom their frames in the theft, as "not irreparable." They ad an insured value of \$640, who apparently hid in the gallow. The six pictures suffered "The six pictures suffered" to an insured value of \$640, who apparently hid in the gallow. The six pictures suffered canvases from their frames in the theft, bens and a Renoir, were taken dian living costs continued to rise during August, pushing the consumer price index up to a new high of control of the six pictures suffered canvases from their frames in the theft, bens and a Renoir, were taken dian living costs continued to rise during August, pushing the consumer price index up to a new high of control of the six pictures suffered canvases from their frames in the theft, bens and a Renoir, were taken dian living costs continued to rise during August, pushing the consumer price index up to a new high of control of the six pictures suffered canvases from their frames in the theft, bens and a Renoir, were taken dian living costs continued to rise during August, pushing the consumer price index up to a new high of control of the six pictures and the apparatus is moving toward the moon more slowly than the first and second luniks. This is to enable it to pass round the moon and be pulled back to "The six pictures suffered canvases from their frames index up to a new high of moon and be pulled back to definitely a crash of two ships from outer space."

and reported to the carth instead of flying off into from outer space. just how serious the damage window, bypassing the burglar bureau of statistics rewill be is a matter of arbitral alarm system.

bureau of statistics respace as did the first moon shot last January.

> throughout the weekend in the might return.

They said they had informathe phone call.
Police said no money was

paid or deal made to recover the paintings. They refused to give the name or address of the garage owner who, they

After the theft there had been speculation as to whether the thieves would ever be able sweeping across the ranch to dispose of the masterpiecs country of southeast Rhodesia, successfully. Guesses at their market value ranged to more and equipment, than \$1,000,000 and theories OLD PEAK TOPPED would be made to sell them in

Other art experts, however planned to evacuate thousands felt it would be difficult if not

Steel Union Rejects Strike-Ending Terms

United Steelworkers' Union day cooling off period. wage policy committee today rejected as "completely unsatin its 83rd day,

Union President David J. Mc. day and the dock walkout be in wage figures.

Union President David J. Mc. day and the dock walkout be in wage figures.

The president believes these

The rejection raised speculation that President Eisen lieves the American people, and he be beef, eggs, coffee, lettuce and lation that President Eisen lieves the American people celery, and declines for tolknahower will invoke the Taftwant both of them settled and toes and potatoes.

Hartley law this week and settled fast," said secretary Wholesale prices were also Hartley law this week and settled fast," send the 500,000 strikers back James Hagerty.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The to the mills at least for an 80-

isfactory" an industry proposal strike and the Atlantic a year earlier, when it stood at 125.6. for ending the steel strike, now and Gulf-coast dock strikes.

The steel strike is in its 83rd

industry to resume negotia two strikes are detrimental to the United, States and the

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's third lunar rocket was more than 175,000 miles above the Atlantic Ocean and only 63,000 miles from the moon tonight, on course and ready to take man's first photographs of the moon's



THEY'RE BARMY'

Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery sharpened his razorlike tongue at a meeting in London tonight and said any-one who voted against the government in Thursday's election should be locked up in a lunatic asylum.'

Living Costs At Peak

OTTAWA (CP) - Cana-

As was the case during July news secret until today be higher food prices were the tember increase from the pre-

record. tion that the paintings were in dex was unchanged from a month earlier but home-own. "It is no month earlier but home-ownership cost a little more as a result of property tax changes, the bureau said.

There were also slight increases in index sections covering clothing, attributed to higher prices for footwear, piece goods, men's hats and sweaters, and household operation, as a result of higher prices for coal, some furniture items and household utensils and equipment,

The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, had risen during July past the previous record of 126.3, reached Nov. 1, 1958. It went up a further seven-tenths of a point in August.

The bureau said the 2.7 cent rise in the food component of the index during August to 122.4 was almost all seasonal. It said it is also estimated that of the 1 per cent increase in the consumer price index dur-ing the two months, approximately 8 per cent was seasonal. In Palm Springs, Calif., to-

The index was 1.5 percent age points higher Sept. 1 than

The August rise in living costs followed a July increa

Reflected in the food com ponent were higher prices for

up in August

Moon Circling Rocket Nears Its Objective

far side Tuesday. Tass news agency said the rocket was steadily nearing the crucial lunar turn it must negotiate to enter its planned huge orbit around the earth

One Russian scientist said the new "space laboratory" had paved the way for flights to Mars and Venus "in the mmediate future.'

Tass reported that at 10 p.m. Moscow time the rocket's ordinates were 20 degrees 40 minutes south latitude and 21 degrees 30 minutes west longitude, by which time it hurtled 284,000 kilometers (175,364 miles) into space.

"The movement of the rock et continues exactly along the plotted orbit." Tass said.

EVERYTHING WORKING

The report added that judg ing by preliminary processing of telemetric information sent back from the rocket Sunday, it had been established that "the systems of thermo-con-trol, power feed and the apparatus for scientific research fitted in the automatic inter planetary station are functioning normally."

Slowed by the relentless gravitational tug of the earth, the flying laboratory should come within 4,350 miles of the moon at 6 a.m. PST Tuesday As it approached the moon, the interplanetary station, as the Russians call it, separated from the last stage of the cosmic rocket that launched it Sunday, Tass added.

MOVING SLOWLY Tass said the apparatus is

The unmanned space station cause they watched the garage main impetus behind the Sep tures are to be translated into

hope that the thief or thieves vious month's 126.4, also a will be sent back to the earth. The rent section of the in- clared triumphantly over Mos-"It is now a new moon and

that means that the other side of the moon is brightly lighted by the rays of the sun. lies there? Soviet scientists will have the reply to this question before long.

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Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales VANCOUVER - Closing

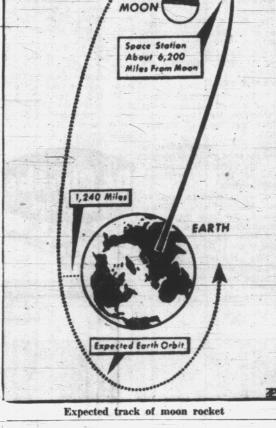
sales: Torwest 500 at 15. Tro-jan 500 at 10. Quaisino 500 at 16½, Basco 500 at 87. Giant Mascot 1,000 at 21, United Oil 200 at 1.80.

UN Meet in Moscow? UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Iceland suggested tothat the UN General Assembly hold its regular ses-

CANADA'S **EXTREMES** High-Montreal, 74

-Fort St. John, 24



'CRASH' OVER DUNCAN

Women Drivers In Space Ships?

sighted them on other occa

The Duncan families who

WIRE BRIEFS

talks in Geneva on Oct. 27,

present form.

weather office reported.

A Duncan man who reported sengers on a TCA plane that reported "flying saucers" buzzver Crofton on the night of over Crofton on the night of ing Sept. 26 now believes it was a collision of two space ships.

With the sighting here last Wednesday night of "flying here Wednesday night reportwednesday hight of hybrid saucers" by 11 district residents, Vernon Stanley-Jones of Richards Trail is firmly convinced the explosion he saw Chemainus Sunday night.

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Mr. Stanley Jones and his son. Chris, 14, were driving up Lakes Road when they saw bright red flash and glow in the sky over Richards Moun tain toward Crofton." Mr. Stanley-Jones said he at first thought the Crofton pulp mill had exploded.

"It was fire red, so I knew it wasn't lightning," he said. He reported the incident to Rebels Spurn Peace the Duncan RCMP who were unable to trace any fires or explosions in the area.

Flying objects seen here last Wednesday night, he now be lieves, were space ships search ing for the wreckage of the two craft which he believe collided over Crofton four nights earlier.

"I believe the objects these people saw were space ships looking for the wreckage of don't we send out planes and ships to search for surviv-

ors and wreckage?" he asked. Mr. Stanley Jones, who has done considerable research on unidentified flying objects said he believes "there is something out there we don't know about. We aren't the only people in the universe There are millions of worlds Why should we be the only ones? These objects have been reported all over the world for years.

He said he saw some flying saucers himself, two years ago



Hope thet thing buzzin' aroun' th' moon doesn't rock it. M' Uncle Zeke, who ain't got much left on top, takes thet new \$1.50 haircuttin' charge as a complimen

East, West, Dodgers' best.

Lead Series

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Dodgers grabbed commanding 3-1 lead in the world series today, taking advantage of Chicago mistakes and a booming home run by Gil Hodges to defeat the White Sox 5-4.

Another sellout crowd of over 92,000 fans saw Hodges connect for the game-winning homer in the bottom of the eighth. It was the first Los Angeles hit since the third inning, when Dodgers jumped on Chicago starter Early Wynn to score four runs.

STRANDED DUCKS

The White Sox, particularly ineffective with men on bases for the second straight game finally broke the magic spell of Johnny Craig in the seventh. when they scored four runs to tie the game.

Catcher Sherm Lollar's towering homer over the left-

Play-by-play page 30

field barrier-a three-run blast tied the game, and chased Craig.

It marked the second time in this best-of-seven classic that Craig was chased from the mound. He was the starter, and loser, when Chicago scored its 11-0 victory in the opening

game. This time, however, youthful Larry Sherry saved Craig from suffering defeat. Sherry, who came on in the eighth, was the

Gerry Staley, the last of four Chicago pitchers, was the loser. Dodgers damaged Chicago's hopes in the first three innings. Twice—in the first and third frames—White Sox push-ed runners on the bases with only one out but each time the Dodgers snuffed out the rallies

with double plays.



SHERM LOLLAR

· . . blow in vain heroes, it was Chicago's inept defence and inability to con-nect in the clutch that decided

the outcome.

White Sox committed all three of their errors—by Luis Aparicio, Jim Landis and Lolduring the four run Dodger uprising in the third

inning.
Chicago out-hit their National League rivals 10-9.

Chicago 000 000 400—4 10 3 Los Ang. 004 000 01x—5 9 0 Wynn, Lown (3), Pierce (5), Staley (7) and Lollar; Craig, Sherry (8) and Rose-Although Hodges and Sherry boro. Home runs — Chicago, emerged as the fourth-game Lollar; Los Angeles, Hodges.

Roseboro's Knocks the Go Out of Chicago

By DOUG PEDEN **Times Sports Editor**

COLISEUM Los Angeles-It was the speed of the "go-go" Nuclear Talk Offered White Sox against the marvelous quickness

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Sov and accuracy of iet Union has announced that it is willing to resume the East boro's right West nuclear disarmament arm. Johnny won. experts today

what is to be PARIS (UPI)—The Algerian done about revel movement called for after the Dodgstepped up violence against ers became fa-Peden France today in apparent rejection of President Charles

De Gaulle's passed that in the De Gaulle's peace plan in its the annual baseball classic.

Although stunned after watching the Dodgers parlay a Snow Blankets Alberta mere five hits and mighty relief pitching by Larry Sherry EDMONTON (CP) - Most into Sunday's triumph before a of Alberta, from the Peace record world series crowd of the two which crashed. After River country to Calgary, to 92,294 fans, Chicago manager all, if any of our aircraft go day was covered with up to Al Lopez claimed this morning that he would stick with the two inches of snow following the first general snowfall of the year, the Edmonton cago its first American League cago its first American League pennant in 40 years.

That indicated that Senor Lopez planned to have the Sox busy on the pilfering path again. This in spite of the fact that Roseboro, called in to fill Roy Campanella's equipment after the legendary Dodger catcher skidded his car off an icy road last winter and ended up with paralyzing injuries, has been knocking off would be base-stealers with the consist ency of a champion skeet shot pulverizing clay pigeons.

Roseboro hadn't yielded a stolen base for 26 games before Jim Landis finally pilfered second in the first inning Sunday when Johnny, forced to handle an outside pitch with Nellie Fox on third, decided against risking a throw. That was all for the base burglars. Three more Sox tried it and Roseboro nabbed them all.

And among them was Luis Aparicio, reputedly the great-est base stealer of them all. Although Lopez said the Sox

would keep charging, there was a suspicion here that the Continued on Page 30

RUSSIA TO JOIN U.S. AGAINST RED CHINA?

LONDON (Reuters) - British philosopher Bertrand Russell said today that fear of China might lead the United States and Russia to form an

This alliance in effect would be a world government which might precede a true world govern-

Russell described an American-Russian alliance as "a possibility-not a probability,"

"It is possible because of fear of China by both. No one else would be able to interfere. The Russians would probably ask for Poland to take part and the Americans, if they were very kind to us, might ask for the United Kingdom to be included."



BERTRAND RUSSELL "a possibility"

FIRST INNING

halls a called strike and then Sox pitcher. Fox threw out-flied to Demeter Aparieto While walked on five pitches and then stole second.

short center which fell be-tween Neal. Demeter and Apariclo stopping at

Kluszewski was purposely strikes passed, filling the bases, Klippthe Dodger bullpen

Lollar grounded into a uble play, Wills to Neal to the White Sox bullpen. Hodges.

No runs, one hit, no errors, pitch,

of the plate and Lollar threw.

Moon singled to centre. Larker was called out on-

No runs, one hit, no errors. one left.

SECOND-INNING

Craig's first pitch. Rivera flied to Moon in

short right. Smith holding five consecutive hits.

No runs, no hits, no errors,

Wynn popped a three-two none left, pitch to Neal.

No runs, one hit, no errors, Los Angeles - Hodges ran

ne count full and then flied deep to Smith in left centre. Demeter beat out an infield hit for a single.

Roseboro flied deep to Rivera, Demeter taking second after the catch.

Wills beat out a high bounc ing ground ball to Aparicio, Demeter going to third. Wills stole second.

Craig struck out. No runs. two hits, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING Chicago - Wills threw out

Fox beat out a hard ground-

er, which Wills picked up, but two left. couldn't throw to second in time for a force. It was scored as a hit with Aparicio going to on base off Pierce.

Roseboro bunted toward the Klippstein and McDevitt

warmed up for the Dodgers. Kluszewski grounded into a buble play, Neal to Wills to runs, two hits, no errors,

to Fox in short right. Wynn. • Cra made a back-handed stab of Fox. one-bounce rap back to the box and threw him out. Moon ripped a single into left. Larker singled to centre sending Moon to third. Moon scored when Landis' throw hit Moon on the back and rolled past third baseman Goodman. Larker took second on Lan-

dis' error. Smith got a late and Gerry Staley started warming up for the White sox. into left, which scored Larker to put the Dodgers ahead 2-0. Demeter bounced a single be-

BACKACHE OC MERVE TENSION ECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

play by play description of the single into short right scoring fourth game of the World Demeter and was safe at secsingle into short right scoring and when Aparicio dropped the throw for an error. That was Chicago Landis fook three Turk Lown was the new White

Fox dropped a double into earned. Four runs, five hits, two er-

FOURTH INNING

siein.slatted.wattning.up.in..the third have foul line for his second consecutive hit. Pierce began warming up in

> Rivera walked on the 3-1 Cash came in to pinch hit

Los Angeles — Gilliam No runs, no hits, no errors, popped to Fox behind first two left.

Neal tapped the ball in front in to pitch for the White Sox.

cio to Kluszewski. Neal hit a hot one to the right of second but Fox tossed none left him out to Kluszewski. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

Chicago — Goodman struck, Chicago — Landis struck ut. Smith singled to left on out Apricio fouled out to struck out, ending a string of

> Los Angeles - The attendance was announced at 92,550 a new series record. Moon struck out. Carl Furillo batted

> for Larker and struck out. Hodges flied to Smith. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

with Moon shifting to left. Kluszewski dropped a single

Lollar popped to Wills in down, so did the other car, short left, Kluszewski holding Finally Smith turned int just in front of Furillo.

first. Goodman flied deep to Moon

Smith walked, Kluszewski

Landis, Aparicio singled to going to second. Rivera popped to Neal No runs, one hit, no errors,

walked, the first batter to get

mound and Pierce fumbled the ing spot near Government, Demeter going to second with Roseboro safe at first. It was scored as a secrifice for Roseboro and an error for

Wills flied to Smith, the runners, holding their bases, Staley Los Angeles-Gilliam popped warmed up for the White Sox. Wynn: Craig sacrificed, Lollar to In Drowning meter going to third and Rosesecond. Gilliam popped to Kluszewski.

No runs, no hits, one error,

SEVENTH INNING Chicago Ron Fairly went to right field for the Dodgers

started Earl Torgeson batted for Pierce and bounced out to Neal Landis singled to centre. tween Aparicio and second base into centre field. Hodges reaching third. Lollar was reaching third. Lollar was charged with a passed ball when a low pitch bounced off his mitt and rolled to the warming up for the Dodgers.

Landis rtaching second of the sacrifice. Fox singled off can be attached to anyone continue. Large glove, Landis reaching can be attached to anyone continue. Large glove, Landis reaching can be attached to anyone continue. The sacrifice is no evidence to suggest negligence." backstop permitting Hodges to Kluszewski singled to centre score and Demeter to reach scoring Landis with Chicago's scoring Landis with Chicago's first run. Fox going to third. Lollar took a strike, then slammed a home run over the left field screen, scoring Fox and Kluszewski ahead of him to tie the score at 4-4. Goodman struck out. four hits, no Four runs.

errors, none left. Staley came

Los Angeles - Stale; in to pitch for Chicago.

Neal hit deep to short, grounding out Aparicio to Kluszewski. Moon grounded grounded out Fox to Kluszewski. Fairly struck out swinging.



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EIGHTH INNING

mound for the Dodgers. Wills threw our Smith Hodges For Tourists high throw. Neal tossed out PENTICTON (CP) — A call Rivera. Statey walked on five for distinctively Canadian tour-pitches. Landis bounced to ist attractions has been sound-Gilliam, who tossed to be alleged by John Kisher, head of the Condian Tolerist Burgan.

Chicago Lollar went down front again 54. The blow of the B.C. Tourist Bureau, winging was a drive of some 340 feet. "Because we're so much like Coodman, was called out on and was Hodges fifth home the United States, we must

Hind do Rivera Fax ... thick hasnitables out Wills.

none left.

Aparicio's sharp grounder and signs and grim-faces.

Wills dashed in belind the tourist market.

Los Angeles — Pierce came bitcher's mound to make a fine stop of Fox's bouncer and threw to Hodges to nip the state of New York in population to Kluszewski.

Neal hit a hot one to the No runs, no hits, no errors, the foregond but Fox tosset.

STOP FOLLOWING! up with the revolution?"

Mystery Car Worries Accountants Motorist

without headlights ominously CGA Associat followed motorist Willie Smith, toria Chapter. Johnson, over the bridge and general meeting of the local into Victoria West Saturday

Chicago - Furillo went to tye on the following car, but Wright, and W. J. Roberts, right field for the Dodgers it did not budge in its close. Those passing fourth v it did not budge in its close. Those passing fourth year pursuit; when Smith went were E. W. Holborn, T. A. pursuit; when Smith went were E. W. Holborn, T. A. taster, the other par speeded House, R. J. Craven, and Dun-

> to let the other car pass so did the follower. And then Smith found out R. why. The other car, all on V.

rear bumper. dawned on him that the may-

Police informed Keith C. Ewan of Nanaimo, Woods, 214 Howe, to come and get his adventuring auto.

Of Newsman

PETER BOROUGH Ont. (CP) A coroner's jury said To close several small estates Friday night it found no evi and for a client transferred to dence of negligence in the East, we will sell in our drowning of Toronto public salesrooms, 731-33 Johnson St.,

Mr Janusitis 43 had been riding in a 19-foot boat spow

ered by a 75-horsepower outof Peter Greenhill, boat builder and president of Brampton Boat Works, and King Whyte, television and radio On a sharp turn Mr. Janusitis, sitting in the stern was thrown overboard.

ROSEBORO Continued from Page 1

intellectual Lain was trying to fool a few people

He must have acquired respect for Roseboro's arm and wondered if it wasn't time to again start using the sacrifice bunt, one of the main features of the normally low-scoring pale hose in their march to the AL flag.

Twice Sunday it appeared that Senor Lopez might call for a bunt. Each time ne ignored the sacrifice and saw potential rallies snuffed out.

Despite Al's brave words, here is one guy who today was expecting his Sox to try less stealing and more bunting; oe cause if he keeps the Chica goans steered into a head-on challenge with the rifle that hangs from Roseboro's right shoulder, Johnny's arm c throw them right out of the



No runs, no hits, no errors, 'Home-Made' Chicago-Sherry went to the Fun Urged

orcing Staley at second. ... Canadian Tourist Bureau.
No runs, no hits, no errors. "Until Canada finds, some

one left. thing different to offer the
Los Angeles—Hodges hit a
home run to the right of the
screen into the left field
wrong side of the ledger." Mr. putting the Dodgers in Fisher told a dinner gathering

trikes.

Smith sent a liner fair down meter struck out. Roseboro things, the essence of northern

One run, one hit, no errors, time, more money and imagin-NINTH INNING ist has fun, instead of meeting

Chicago Wills gobbled up a barrage of "no parking"

Mr. Fisher urged looking Wills dashed in behind the ward California for a diture tourist market.

centre of gravity farther west.

CGA Degrees Won by Local

Certified general account awarded by the University of B.C. to five members of the .CGA Association of B.C., Vic

Awards were announced at a chapter held recently in the

Glancing in his rear view. The men are: P. J. Kelly, F. mirror, Smith kept a watchful Lawton, N. S. Wallace, L. A.

up and when Smith slowed can man A. VandeCasteyan, Third year was completed by Finally Smith turned into a R. J. Matthews, M. M. White-service station at Tyee Road head, I. Valen, and P. J. Smith, J. N. Berikoff, R. C. Creech, R. A. Hodges, L. Holding, J. Martin, R. R. Mackinnon, its own without a driver, was K. Stokes.

hung by its bumper to Smith's Successfully completing first year were R. R. Badley, R. F. He called police and it Broughton, Mrs. B. Graham, awned on him that the may. Miss F. Potter, C. P. Mooney, erick car must have hooked on G. G. Thorpe, A. M. Marsh, Rewhen he backed out of a park J. Calton, and Miss. C. M. Roberts of Dunsan, and N. Mc-

THURS., 7.30 p.m.

and (10 a.m.)

drowning of Toronto public relations counsel Alexander Janusitis Sept. 12 at nearby Rice Lake.

Mr. Janusitis was a former newspaperman having been bureau chief for United Press International at Vancouver and later editor of the now defunct Edmonton Bulletin.

"We believe that no blame salesrooms. 731-33 Johnson St., Six-piece Walnut Dinette. Continental Beds and other Bedsian Finding Bedsian Finding Beds and Other Bedsian Finding Beds and Other Bedsian Finding Beds and Other Bedsian Finding Findin

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block shelter against radioactive fallout following nuclear explosion are Lt.-Col. E. Churchill, army director

Wrinch, director of national survival. Cubbyhole can be tucked into base-

Mr. K.'s Boast East-West Atomic On U.S. Code Laughed Off Group Pledges Peace

tive said Saturday.

said Khrushchev told him the prosperity.' Soviet Union has intercepted In two secret messages from President Eisenhower.

Carter is president of Re-

Of the American Central In telligence Agency Khrushchev was quoted by Carter as say "You're wasting your You might as well money. You might as well send it direct to us instead of the middleman because we get most of it anyway. In Washington, a Central In

telligence Agency spokesman said the matter had been brought to the attention of Allen W. Dulles, director of the agency, who "laughingly reserved comment." 'Mr. Khrushchev is quite a propagandist, isn't he?

was fired at Wallop's Island, tomed Trousers," Va., Sunday and the test was Mist, and "Checkmate in the described as suggessful."

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Premier Khrushchev bragged while in Los Angeles that his country has obtained top-secret American intelligence codes; a Russian-speaking film executive said Saturday.

VIENNA, Austria (AP)

technical aid for nuclear power Newton P. Steacy announced production in less-developed today.

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consultations mingled with plan as interference in East West clashes, the agency decided to step up its efforts tries. in financial, scientific and

RCN War Veteran Sea Writer Dies

TORONTO (CP) mander William James G. Carr, 64, a naval officer in Canada's best-known writers of brook Hospital here Friday.

From his experiences in submarines during the First World War he wrote his first book, "By Guess and By God." His other books were "Hell's

WASHINGTON (P) The Angels of the Deep," "A Cen-Little Joe booster tocket de tury of Sea Stories, "High signed to pioneer the U.S. and Dry," "Good Hunting." "Brass Hats and Bell Bot-tomed Trousers," "Out of the

tive said Saturday.

Victor M. Carfer, the city's open a new eya in international projects in countries outside developing new areas. The official guide for the premier, co-operation for pre-are and the "atomic club" to prevent loans were approved for land In two weeks of scientific munist delegates attacked the the legislature, nal matters of recipient coun

> Another controversy resulted from Soviet-backed attempts of African Arab members to use the agency's influence against French plans for an A-bomb test-in the Sahara.

For Drainage British Columbia farmers in future may apply for govern-

Loan Plan Set

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Bid to Plant

Guns or Drugs

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A guard is believed to have evented former convicts

from planting guns or nar-cotics on the B.C. penitentiary

grounds here when he fired warning shots in an attempt

Two former convicts were

picked up later by New West-

minster police for questioning.

ted two men on the grounds outside the wall at 3 a.m. He

ran away.

A penitentiary guard spot-

ordered, them to rious them fired warning shots as they,

Warden Fred Cummins said he believed the men were at-

tempting to plant something,

possibly a gun or narcotics,

which would by pre-arrange-ment be picked up by prison

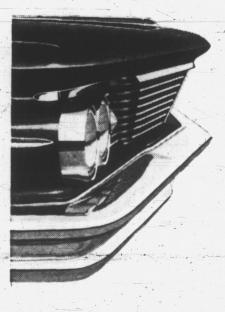
mmates on work crews later

ment long-term loans for land drainage purposes on the same basis as loans for land clear-Agricultural Minister

in the case of farmers diversion to military use, Com- clearing by the last session of







...from you know who *

* Dollar for dollar you can't beat it ... and it's coming ()(177